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2 Buses Missing In South Alberta

One With 20 Aboard Lost Since Sunday Afternoon In Blizzard

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)-Two buses, believed to be carrying more than 20 persons, including some children and three women, were missing in a raging blizzard today west of here on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The temperature was below zero and visibility was reported as nil.

One is a government bus from the Experimental Defence Station at Suffield, Alta., 30 miles west of here, which left Medicine Hat at 4 p.m. Sunday and has not been reported since. It was believed carrying between 15 and 20 persons. The other is an eastbound Greyhound bus which has not

what efforts were being made

to reach the other vehicle.

Government authorities at Suf-

field have made repeated at-tempts to find the missing army

bus since midnight Sunday, and

the snow-bound area has now been narrowed to 10-mile stretch

An army snowplow was dis-patched from Suffield east be-

fore midnight Sunday night

when it became apparent the bus was "lost." This plow bucked its

way to a point 10 miles east of Suffield before it became

Then at 2 a.m. today a con

erimental station,

fort was fruitless.

came halted.

left Suffield and noon today.

At 9 a.m. a provincial govern

ment plow left Medicine Hat for

the scene, and got eight miles west of Redcliff before it too

Still later R.C.M.P. were noti

fled by Suffield authorities, and Sgt. S. M. Slinn with a 16-pas-

senger snowmobile left the city

in a further attempt to locate the bus.

Pouce Coupe

Discount Story Man To Kill Wife

near Bowell.

"stuck."

Russia Wants Western Force Out Of Europe

Big 4 Deputy Meeting Hears Soviets First

PARIS (AP)-Russia today proposed a peace treaty with Germany, withdrawal of Allied roops from that country and reduction of Great Powers' armed forces as matters for Big-Four Foreign Ministers' liscussion, an official who ttended a deputies' conference

Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was reported to have put forward these proposals for the agenda of a proposed major Big Four Conference on world tensions.

The first session of the deputies, here to decide whether an agenda can be agreed upon for foreign ministers, hours. The four will meet

again tomorrow.

The United States, Britain and France are insisting that other points of tension besides Germany must be on any Big Four agenda, and have made it plain that unless Russia is willing to extend the talks beyond German problems, there will be no

The deputies of the four nations met at the pink marble palace (Palais Rose). Their job is to find out whether an agenda can be arranged for the Foreign Ministers of the four big powers.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, was the last of the four to arrive. He was unsmiling as he joined U.S. Ambassador at Large Philip Jes-sup, Britain's Ernest Davies and e's Alexandre Parodi. At 4.15 p.m. the four deputies sat down at a round table, with

Draft At 18

WASHINGTON (UP) - The administration won a major test on its military manpower bill to-lay when the Senate rejected a was lightly clad. Due to the proposal to set the lower draft storm, the bus was several hours ige at 18½ years instead of 18.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), was rejected on a roll call vote of 55 to 31. It was offered as in amendment to the administration and anyone in a nearby house and R.C.M.P. charged John Bell, 46, tun's 18-year-old draft bill. The attempted to walk to the post a waiter, with possessing nine present bottom draft age is 19. office a mile away.

ide from Seattle to the Cana-

U.S. DESIRES U.N. ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS

(AP)—The United States to-day suggested the United Nations recruit a volunteer international army to com-bat aggression anywhere in

the world.
Such a "United Nations
Legion," the U.S. told a
meeting of the U.N. collective measures committee—
which includes Canada would supplement units of national armies which it simultaneously asked member

been reported since it left Bas sano, 90 miles southeast of Cal-gary, at 10.45 Sunday night for U.S., French Duchess, Alta. It was reported carrying "several" persons. Snowplows and rescue teams in tractors and lorries have been **Forces Rout**

North Koreans Selling ill to call a doctor.

TOKYO (AP) - United States infantrymen with heavy health officers in the various artillery support routed an estimated 6,000 North Korean Communists today from a mountain stronghold in Cen-

tral Korea.
The Communists' gun-bristling stronghold was hit from three sides by the U.S. 7th Division

voy was dispatched from the and the U.S. 2nd Division with It included a bulldozer, a supits French elements. ply lorry, a four-wheel drive, and a bus with some 10 well-equipped soldiers, armed with snow shov-

new line of resistance to the els. Attempts were made to get R.C.A.F. planes off the ground The North Koreans fought to join in the search, but the ef

heard from between the time it

The Red redoubt overrun by the Americans is 10 miles northwest of Pangnim and five miles influenza in the week of Feb. 16 north of the Pangnim-Wonju

mile running gun battle with Reds.

Woman Frozen POUCE COUPE (CP) - Mrs. POUCE COUPE (CP) - Mrs.

A. Weisner, 40, was frozen to death on the highway south of Changpyong. Changpyong conhere Sunday night as she attempted to reach safety after coast town of Kangnung, where alighting from a bus during a South Korean troops are

VANCOUVER (UP) - R.C. late when it reached Tom's Lake, 12 miles south of here, and there was no one to meet the woman. It was 40 below zero. day and warned the city may She apparently failed to rouse

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

The U.S. "warned, "the United Nations is engaged in action against aggression at this time; none of us knows how soon it may again be called to take similar ac-

bucking drifts from two direc-tions for many hours in an ef-fort to locate the stranded gov-6,000 Enemy ernment bus. It was not known immediately

Lives To Gain Time

See also story and pictures Page 3

The Allied punch forced the Reds to flee to a hastily-built

sharply from well dug-in posi-tions for a short time before They were trying to buy time for building up a probable counter-assault on the probable counter-assault on the Allies on the central and western

REMNANTS OF CORPS

The Reds were remnants of the North Korean 3rd Corps.

On the west central front a U.S. tank patrol fought an eight-

On the extreme right of the central front, U.S. 7th Division troops jumped ahead 2½ miles—the day's best gain on the front—to within 500 yards of operating. The woman was returning

M.P. charged one man with possession of bogus U.S. money toflooded with counterfeit \$10 bills. The warning came after the

More Snow Due Tonight 6,000 Flu Cases Listed

Absenteeism At Schools 20 Per Cent

Conservative estimates places the number of persons in Greater Victoria who are or have suffered the present mild-type 'flu 'at 6,000'' to date.

Absenteeism among the 11,500 children in the area totalled 20

This was considered normal for this time of year, however.

Accurate statistics on the num-er of "flu cases" in Greater ber of "'flu cases" in Greater Victoria have been unobtainable since only actual reports from doctors have been included. They did not take into consideration the hundreds who have been bedded down but not sufficiently

DOCTORS BUSY

Also doctors have been so busy that in all cases they have not

There are only a handful of reported cases compared to the number known to be off work and in bed. "The situation however is

nothing to get alarmed about," said one medical official. "Doc-tors are watching for any sudden outbreak that may have com-munity complications, but to date no such outbreak has occurred "In fact there is a greater tendency to build up an immunity to epidemics in cities than in

J. F. K. English, municipal in-spector of schools, stated that absenteeism which went as high as 20 per cent in some schools was not, out of the ordinary and was not all attributable to colds

and 'flu.
"The absenteeism, however dropped considerably in the past two weeks," he said.

one nurse reported some class-rooms showed a little patch of absenteelsm, with a handful of desks, all in one area, vacant. Meanwhile B.C. health depart-

ment officials revealed one of seven B.C. persons who died from to 23 was an elderly Langford man.

The other six included three elderly Vancouver people, one

Penticton, one Kamloops and a in a fire that did about \$2,500 hree-year-old Revelstoke girl.

Last week district health offidamage to their home. cers from all parts of the prov-ince reported to headquarters a total of 2,589 'flu cases of which awakened Jack and he ran out-

1,944 were in the Okanagan. It was pointed out there would be many cases which would not be reported.

Reds Say U.N. Army Uses Gas

WASHINGTON (CP)-A deence department spokesman to day called a Chinese Communist report that U.S. forces used poison gas against the enemy Feb. 23 in Korea "a characteristic fishing expedition." To comment on such charges

To comment on such charges
"would be a waste of time," the
spokesman added.

The gas claim, broadcast by
Peiping radio, said an American

plane dropped a bomb on the Han River about 20 miles southeast of eoul which gave out a brownish cloud, gradually turning "green-

Counterfeit Bills R.C.M.P. headquarters have

varned police of the area to be on the watch for counterfeit American \$10 bills.

Balfour, and two of their chil- and Jackalin, seven, through a dren had a narrow escape with window halfway up the back death around 5 Sunday morning stairs. Mrs. Rose, after the children

Mrs. Jack Rose, son Bobby examine fire damage.

Woman Hurt In Leap From Window

were safe, jumped out of a win-dow and had a foot pierced by a jagged piece of wood. Several "I was awakened by choking stitches were required to close the wound. She was hobbling around on crutches today.

City firemen confined the flames to the parlor where it had started in the chesterfield WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, KOREA (CP)—Lt.-Gen. Matthew It is believed the fire was caused

commander of the 2nd Battalion,
Princess Pats: "Congratulations other five minutes undetected, on your first fight. Best wishes the frame house would have to you and to all your command." been totally enveloped by flames,

"It is up to the P.U C., not us,

set-up of the B.C. Electric."

Ald. Frank Mulliner felt an

To Escape Fire; \$2,500 Damage Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, 3126 side and helped Bobby, aged six, I firemen said. Fire ate through the floor and spread to the south wall. All the paint in the front rooms was blistered. Smoke damage was heavy. Although the bathroom

heavy. Although the bathroom is at the rear of the house, the water in the toilet bowl got so hot it steamed up the room leaving streaky walls.

The house and furnishings were fully covered by insurance

Mollet Thinks WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, KOREA (CP)—Lt.-Gen. Matthew by a live cigarette. by a live cigarette. Which was packing on the roads. Sth Army, has sent the following up when we arrived," said Asmessage to Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, sistant Chief Mike Bennett. If

PARIS (UP)-Guy Mollet, 45year-old head of the French Socialist Party, accepted today the difficult task of forming a new government to end a five-day-old

Mollet, an almost unknown figure outside France, told President Vincent Auriol he would accept the premiership vacated last week by Rene Pleven in a crisis over a new electoral law.

Mollet said his consultations

with party leaders during the last two days has convinced him he could find co-operation among the quarreling parties and form a middle-road coalition government. commented Ald. William Pinfold. "We haven't the money or the facilities to check the financial

He scheduled a meeting of the National Assembly tomorrow to ask for a vote of confidence en

the transit stood on its Attempts Suicide By own feet the bus rates would go away up," said Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter. "Of course there is SWEETSBURG ONE

SWEETSBURG, Que. (CP)-Some people will say they never use the buses, so why should lived to the buses, so why should lived to the buses, so why should lived to the buses. they pay an electric ration of the man Wilson, who tried to "saw himself to pieces" the him subjects to pieces.

Ald Pinfold said that if what the company claims that if what the company claims the company claims.

Ald. Pinfold said that if what the company claimed was true, that they required the increase in order to help raise money for their expansion program, the city would be holding up development of the plans by opposing the increase.

Coldest For 48 Years For March

Victoria, chaving weathered the lowest Manch temperature in 48 years early today, is in for more cold and more snow tonight, the weather man reported this afternoon.

Between 4.30 and 5.30 this morning, mercury at Gonzales observatory dropped to 22, while the official temperature on the This was the coldest here in

See Pages 3 and 13

March since 21 degrees was re-corded in 1903. The record March low was 20 on March 9,

The low tonight, said the weatherman, will be 23. He did not say how much more snow Victorians should expect.

On the lower mainland, temperatures were much lower than here. At 8 this morning, the of-ficial reading for Vancouver was 17 degrees, matching the all-time Vancouver March low set in

And while Victoria had only 1.6 inch of snow to contend with, Vancouver had more than a foot,

Icy roads presented the greatest problem here. Many cars were damaged but no serious accidents were reported.
A lot of citizens used the public transportation system to get to work, rather than their own cars,

STALL ON FOUR MILE HILL Many motorists who tried to egotiate Four Mile Hill on the Island Highway this morning probably wished they had left

heir cars at home. Vehicles which stalled when they found the going too slippery at 7 plugged the highway until after 9 when a provincial works department sander arrived on the scene.

Traffic, in the meantime, had stacked up so there was a line of cars half a mile long on either side of the hill.

The snow which fell here started about 4 Sunday afternoon after an overcast morning.
On road surfaces, it melted and

then froze. At Duncan, the fall of snow was also light but freezing tem-peratures made driving condi-tions similar to those in Victoria,

NANAIMO GETS BRUNT Nanaimo fared worse than most island cities. Winds of about gale force hit there overnight and more snow was falling on that city this morning. About

three inches of snow covered the open ground. Snow in this area light fall of snow but had French Regime extremely low temperatures. Some thermometers read as low as 17. Roads in this city were

particularly icy.
Port Alberni had only a light flurry of snow and while freezing temperatures were recorded over-night, it was thawing there by

Heavy snow delayed trains and planes out of Vancouver and cut the trans-Canada highway be-tween Hope and Chilliwack.

in the TIMES

Webster Nancy Hodges Bruce Hutchise Editorial Elevator Man The Home Garden Red Smith Sport ______8 and Jacoby on Bridge _____ Victorian Spring Burgess Bedtime Story What's Your Opinion? Penny Saver _14 and 15 Financial Radio, TV

from Seattle to the Cana-border melted today into cab driver, William P. Gagnon, BLAME 'TEEN-AGERS FOR

DOUBT CAB DRIVER'S TALE

SCHOOL THEFT, DAMAGE Thieves, believed to be 'teen agers, broke into the Sir James Douglas School and the annex during the week-end, robbed all Red Cross boxes in classrooms and wrote obscene

words on the walls with red lipstick.

Before leaving the annex the youths stopped long enough to make a cup of tea, leaving the kitchen in a disorderly state, police were told by the janitor, A. Langdon.

All drawers were ransacked in the annex. In the main building the Red Cross boxes were looted but no damage done.

to gain entry to the basement. An east window was broken to gain entry to the main building.

Glass was removed from a north window in the annex

Tale of a gun-toting man who aid he was en route to Victoria ments."

what police called "baseless state about being forced to drive a passenger to the Canadian bord of the cana

A Saanich woman, after hear ing this broadcast Sunday night, called Saanich police. She had fears this man might be her es-

Her fears were found to be groundless. Sgt. Eric Elwell contacted California police and contacted Cantonna police and found the husband was still liv-ing at his home in that state. Seattle police are continuing investigations in the case. Gagnon told police he was

ger who had told him:

"Keep going to Vancouver. I found out something about my wife and I'm on my way to Vic-

toria to kill her." Gagnon said that when he neared the Canadian border the man leaped out and headed north

Victoria City Council will not | company's submissions substanoppose the B.C. Electric's appli-cation for an electric rate in-crease, if the Public Utilities of an interim basis effective Commission finds the representa-tions submitted by the company

This was the decision today of finance committee, to whom the matter was referred by council. increase couldn't be avoided with the electrical system "subsidiz-The committee did not agree to the company's proposal that th city send a resolution to the PU.C., if the latter found the

to the city to be "correct, fair

No City Opposition

To Electric Increase

Pats Get Praise

Now thet war with Alberni's over, guess we c'n git back

Saw three grins in town today. One belonged to an antifreeze salesman, one to a fuel man and one to a fiend.

Learnin' somethin' new every day-specially in Education

ing" transit. going to be a lot of kicking. Some people will say they never

March 10.

the increase.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

BALTINGLASS ECHO

SOME TIME AGO I made reference in this column to a battle of the sexes which promised to go down in history. It was being fought out in Baltinglass, a tiny village in the county of Wicklow, Ireland. The trouble arose when the Irish authorities tried to remove a postmistress whose family had looked after the stamp needs of the villagers for many decades, and put a man in her place.

As you may imagine, no true Irishman—or woman—is going to take a thing like that lying down. In conformity to the typical Irish attitude of being always "agin the governmint"—even when that government happens to be of their

mint"—even when that government happens to be of their own choosing—the villagers decided to defy the postal authorities, plus anyone else who might come along.

FOUGHT FOR DAYS

NOT THAT THEY had any particular objection to the male appointee himself. Their only objection was to his being appointed head of their post office, and thus turning out a popular woman. Miss Helen Cooke, aged 50, a Baltinglassian from away back.

So they rose to her defence with a gallant good will. Led by a retired British major, the village men and women mounted guard in shifts over the post office and effectively hampered the diversion of a telephone cable from Miss Cooke's house-post office to the new structure erected across the road for the incoming postmaster.

FOUGHT FOR DAYS

A SERIES OF SKIRMISHES kept the frustrated workmen off the scene for days, until finally a nearby village sent a number of "traitors" into the Baltinglass camp, reinforced by armed constability, who finally defeated the loyal supporters of Miss Cooke.

But in the true Irish spirit of "never say die!" the Baitinglassians carried their battle to the floor of the Irish legis lature, the major and his cohorts, together with Miss Cooke, leaning from its galleries while the fight waged hot and heavy below. Alas, it was lost there, but not until the whole House was in an uproar of such proportions as to thrill any Irish heart.

WENT DOWN FIGHTING THE MAJOR and his fellow-villagers went back to Baltinglass with their heads, like that of the hero of Henley's poem, "bloody but unbowed." Meanwhile Miss Cooke was out of the job and Mr. Michael Farrell, a local shopkeeper's

, was appointed in her place. Thanks to an Irish reader of this column, I have just learned of the sequel to the Battle of Baltinglass. As in other major conflicts these days, the hostilities were carried on under the guise of a cold war, it seems. Things have been made pretty hot for the new postmaster—and from what I know of the Irish in their fighting moods, he must have had an uncomfortable time.

RESIGNED THE POST

DON'T KNOW the exact nature of their campaign against him, but it resulted in Mr. Farrell resigning. And Miss Cooke is back again, not in the old spot in her own home but in the more elegant new office specially erected for her male

And, according to an accompanying note from my and mous Irish reader, who evidently has friends or relatives living in that part of the world, all the folk who ever paid an Irish halfpenny for a stamp in the village post office danced for joy at Miss Cooke's victory and the final routing of the

CROMWELL RECALLED

AND I CHUCKLED to learn, from the same source, that the village policeman, a stalwart supporter of Miss Cooke, had made the comment at the victory dance: "Sure, and there's been nothing like it since we got rid of Oliver Cromwell!"

Apart from my own personal pleasure at this vindication Apart from my own personal pleasure at this vindication of a woman who had evidently been doing a good job, I relished the incident for its laughable side and the lesson in it. For it shows those apathetic Canadians who sometimes forget the power of public opinion just what can be done if that most potent weapon is properly mobilized and directed with determination and persistence.

Princess Elizabeth Joins King George On Sick List

Elizabeth has joined her father during the week-end, when it on the sick list.

An official announcement from Clarence House, Elizabeth's London home, said the princess is ill with a "feverish cold" and must stay in her room for 'several" days.

She returned from Malta Feb. She returned from Malta Feb. 12 after visiting her sailor hus-band, the Duke of Edinburgh. She was due to make another visit March 19, but it is not known whether this will be af-fected by her cold.

The King has been suffering from a chill for two days. His

Offer \$50 Reward

LAKE COWICHAN - The Canadian Scandinavian Social Club has offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest of "vandals" responsible breaking windows in the Unity Hall here.

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The Timid Soul : : : : : BY R. T. WEBSTER



Seaway Project Needed For Labrador Iron Ore

WASHINGTON (AP) - The completion of the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway "a vital necessity" in view of the need for steel in the defence program.

Funeral Services. For Rev. S. Lundie

Funeral services will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 by Victoria Presbytery for Rev. Samuel Lundie, D.D., pastor of the church for 20 years who died by ship on the Atlantic Ocean to at their regular meeting. Saturday at the age of 81.

Dr. E. W. R. Best of the Van-

Born in County Monaghan, Ireland, Mr. Lundie came to Canada in 1889. Graduate of Presbyterian Theological College, Montreal, in 1901, Mr. Lundle arrived in B.C. in 1905. He served in churchs at Cranbrook, Kelowna, Revelstoke and Golden. His wife predeceased him in

Although he retired in 1941, Mr. Lundle was active in church affairs up to the time of his death. The funeral will leave McCall Bros. at 1.30 for Sooke Rev. E. G. Thompson will con duct service.

Alleged MacTavish Clan Chief Sick

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)ohn William Mactavish is ill in hospital here and unavailable to day for comment on a report that he has been described by a Winnipeg historian as the chief of the Mactavish clan.

Members of his family, when told of historian Margaret Arnett MacLeod having claimed John William as Clan Chief said they preferred to await his recovery before making any state ment.

head of the company now developing huge iron-ore deposits M. A. Hanna Company of Clevelin Labrador today called early land, testified before the House of Representatives public works committee. The body is winding up the first phase of a hearing legislation to authorize

His testimony came after full ndorsement of the seaway by the C.I.O.

Without the Canada-U.S. seaway, Humphrey told the com-mittee, additional ore from Labrador, needed to meet the eastern ports.

Humphrey told the committee that, while only a fraction of the that steps be taken to remedy Labrador-Quebec ore area has been explored, the measured the subject was received from reserves exceed 400 million tons Mr. D. R. Bell, local resident. equal to four-fifths of the openpit ore remaining on the Mesabi Range in Minnesota.

See the new MOFFATS at 0 00

Czech Official Gets LAKE COWICHAN—M. A. B. Waited on commissioners at their regular meeting and asked for a wage increase. The request was tabled. Asylum In Britain

Missing Ambassador To India Now **Expected To Travel To London Soon**

LONDON (Reuter)-Britain has granted an entry visa to Bohuslav Kratochvil, Czechoslovakia's missing ambassador to India, it was learned here today.

> office files show that Jaroslav Sejnoha, Kratochvil's predeces-sor in India, received orders in

February, 1949, to go back to Prague but that he refused to

An Indian Foreign Office source

said it has been reported that Sejnoha finally took refuge in

Another step in the expansion of the C.P.R.'s Vancouver Island

service is foreseen with the company giving serious considera

tion to building of a large rail-way car ferry for the Nanaimo

When the big, modern term

inal was built at Nanaimo two years ago, it was stated the plan

was to put in an E. and N. spur

The proposed ferry, which re-portedly would be able to carry

cars and 250 passengers during

the scheme to extend the railway

Ultimately, it would replace

the present set-up under which train cars are brought to Na-noose Bay and Ladysmith by

Plans and a summary of pro-

visions for the new ferry have

been drawn up, and it is re-ported several coastal shipyards,

including Yarrows Ltd., at Es-

would tie in with

C.P.R. Considers

Building Ferry

Vancouver run.

line to the dock.

ush periods,

to the terminal.

eave India.

out of his office in New Delhi Prague and had gone to London Instead to travel to London instead.

It was understood in usually well-informed quarters here that he decided some time ago he could no longer continue to serve the present Prague government. Kratochvil was Czechoslovak Ambassador to Britain from 1947

A Foreign Office spokesman said this morning that there was no difficulty about Kratochvil obtaining the right to asylum in

At Bombay, his embassy con-emned his flight as a "betrayal of his country.

Reliable sources in Bombay said Kratochvil and his family ailed Saturday for Britain. Reports were current also that several other Czechs employed in India by agencies of their gov-ernment in recent weeks had dis-

Protest Swamp Area At Cowichan Village

LAKE COWICHAN-Two letters regarding the condition of a swampy flooded area of Block United States' increasing steel 14 in the village centre were re-demands, would have to move ceived by village commissioners

couver Island Health Unit, urged the subject was received from It is expected the commissi

ers will have the area filled in

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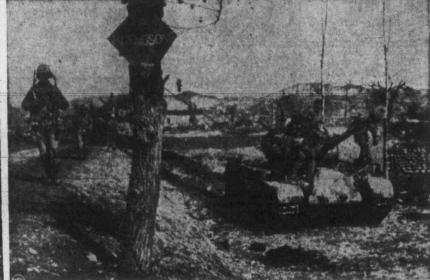
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Korean War Glimpses As Allies Gain Ground

The greenies, he said, went

cause they "were Patricias," and besides "30 per cent of the men

are veteran professional sol-diers from both wars who know

Yesterday, as they watched an

attack on a cold, almost inaccessible mountain ahead on a

rugged route to the 38th parallel,

and trying to give them a good

Big Jim quietly remarked "We're pushing ahead steadily

dose of it, you know."

their business."

B-26 bomb scores hit on enemy supply store in Wonsan

Tank patrol of U.S. 1st Marine Division

front. City was badly battered following bombardment and prolonged fighting.

Pats Tell Of Capturing Icy Mountain, Helping Wounded Korean Civilian

THE CANADIANS, took us quite a spell, but we finally got into battle" and gave the Chinese Reds "a taste of our medicine," a Canadian infantryman remarked.

With a little prodding they'll tell of some of the things that happened to them after they first arrived in Korea Dec. 18.

While training for

"We'll build that up to plenty more—we intend to give them a good dose of it."

That's the attitude from private up to Lt. Col. J. R. (Big Jim) Stone, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, serving in Korea. ing in Korea.

Only 4 Pins Off **Bowling Record**

Don Corbett came within four pins off equalling an 18-year-old bowling record at the Capital

City Bowladrome Sunday.

Rolling for Corbett's Colts in the Major Men's Fivepin League, Corbett had games of 375, 304 and 342 for a 1,021 total. Bill

He, like his men, seems full because many of the men were of confidence.

Capt. Ed Karpetz of Spirit-

The battalion, from private to Big Jim, contributed to keep the Korean's family going until he got back on his feet.

first went into battle Feb. 19, the whole outfit was soaked to the gills from an all-day, all-night rain They tell of how, when they

scrubby pine trees.

Stone quietly. Col. Stone said the battalion Marshall set the existing mark Col. Stone said the battalion of 1,025 at Gibson's Bowladrome went into the fight with great confidence, but were cautious

"But if you mean something

on the order of conventional

bombs, no. You can't make an effective atomic explosion, one

"If you get enough fissionable material together under the

that isn't a fizzler, that small,

BIG A-BLAST; SMALL BANG

Scientists Now Get More Out Of Fission

WASHINGTON (UP)-About that got into the newspapers a possible.

"A better word," an atomic authority told the United Press today, "would be 'smaller,'

"It is no secret that we have perfected some atomic weapons that don't make as big a bang right circumstances for an exas those awkward gadgets we used in Japan.

big one.
"Remember this: However "But it's still a big bang—smaller than a city-wrecker, maybe, but bigger than block buster. Bigger than a lot of

"Back in 1945 we didn't know plosion of 20,000 tons of TNT.

"Back in 1945 we didn't know plosion of 20,000 tons of TNT.

"Suppose we plosion of 20,000 tons of TNT. used more stuff than we had to,

"But by 1948 when we tested those new designs at Eniwetok, we had learned how to improve the exploding process and get more good out of our fissionable material.

"Now we can make bigger bangs, and smaller ones, too, depending on what the weapon is and what we want it to do.

"You've read about atomic artillery shells, of course. You also saw the eye witness accounts of the recent tests in Nevada.
"Discounting any queer effects.

caused by atmospheric condi-tions, it seems obvious that some of the explosions out there were the biggest we ever set off.

"But some of them, just as obviously, were small ones-by comparison with the big ones, that is. Maybe they were about what you would expect from an

atomic shell. "But 'small'? It depends what you mean, by 'small.' If you mean smaller than the ex-

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30% VETERANS into battle with confidence be-

fighting near Miryang, they picked up a wounded Korean civilian and took him to an ald

wood, Sask., asked the doctor to remove a bullet from the Ko-

night rain. They captured an icy mountain peppered with Chinese Communists thick under the growth of Trubby pine trees. "We had a little trouble," said On Japan Treaty Advance Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States today denounced Russia and Soviet representative Jakob Malik for breaking off talks on terms for a Japanese peace settlement.

A statement by the State Department charged that Russia has persistently sought veto power over the proposed treaty and declared:

"The United States will per plosion at Hiroshima-and that sist in seeking an over-all peace SHINGTON (UP)—About one was equivalent to more than for Japan. But it conceeds to no "small" atomic explosions 20,000 tons of TNT—okay. It's one the right to yet a peace one the right to veto peace.

"The Soviet government has persistently sought such a veto still is not known. position and that is what has already unduly delayed the Japanese neace settlement."

Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister and head of Russia's plosion, the explosion will be a delegation at the United Nations, siege of Chipyong and the great announced Saturday he will not

experts have perfected the redder instructions from Moscow action to where you can make and commented that it "contrasts 4.4 pounds undergo fission. Then with the propaganda professions you have a 40,000 tonner. And of the Soviet Union as to peace and over-all Japanese pea

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Evidences Of Grim Massacre

HOENGSONG, Korea (AP) -Time and the retreating Communists have fully disclosed one of the bitterest stories of the Korean war-the battling march of half an American regimen through "Massacre Valley."

Of 2,400 men at Changbong and Seamal, scarcely half got back to Wonju as unwounded survivors, a staff officer said to-

The exact number of killed

The bodies have been removed, out all along the road on both sides are the helmets of the dead American soldiers.

The full scope of the defeat was clouded at the time by the artillery battle that finally broke the Chinese offensive west of Wonju.

But when the U.S. 1st Marine Division recaptured the valley Saturday, the slaughter was evi-

Ike Postpones

Command Aides LONDON (CP)-Gen. Eisen hower has postponed for a week naming the men who will command his European forces under the Atlantic Pact, it was learned

authoritatively today. The reason is believed to be up in Britain because a United States admiral is to have supreme naval command in the North Atlantic.

The Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander is said to be eager that his appointments should be cceptable to Winston Churchill's Conservatives as well as to the Labor Government.

He had planned to release th complete command structure of and untruths. It is designed to the Atlantic Pact in Europe, with names of all senior officers, up the prestige of the Arab early this week. Now it is not League." early this week. Now it is not expected that the details will be nounced until next week.

Conservative quarters predicted that Winston Churchill—already irate over the Atlantic appoint ment-will "explode" if British admirals are passed over in the Mediterranean also.

World Socialists Form New Front

LONDON (Reuter)-Thirty-six leaders of 21 Socialist parties all over the world formed a new "Socialist International" at a meeting which ended here Sunday night.

It is a successor to the Socialist "Second International," which dissolved during the Second World War and is development of the international Socialist conference, formed in 1948 as liaison machinery be Socialists all over the tween



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10.15 P.M. TONIGHT

Northwest Freezes 15 Perish In

Wide Area From Middle West To Pacific Coast Swept By Blizzards

From CP and UP Dispatches

Fierce blizzards were sweeping much of the middle west and Pacific northwest of America, taking a toll of 15 lives

Three deaths were attributed to the storm in the Pacific northwest, several persons were seriously injured and hundreds of minor traffic accidents were reported.

Blizzards lashed southern Alberta and southwestern Sasdirection of the cold wave can to 30 miles an hour whipping up drifts of new-fallen snow, region, probably by Tuesday morning.

The blizzard now raging in

Montana is one of the worst of

the winter. Temperatures skidded to as low as 18 below at

Cutbank Mont and the state was being lashed by winds up

braska and Kansas, Kenny said. How much further it carries

will depend on the force of the

to 45 miles an hour.

So far no main highways have

Temperatures were expected to remain at ten below all day with relief expected tonight. 12 DIE IN MINNESOTA

Meanwhile, a new blizzard which may be a "whopper" towhich may be a "whopper to-day was bearing down on the northern middlewest, which still staggered from a storm which took a toll of at least 12 deaths in Minnesota alone during the week-end.

But there was some chance that the intense cold would be pushed back northward into the Canadian Prairies before it reached the Mississippi Valley or the Great Lakes region.

Forecaster H. S. Kenny at Chicago sald, however, that the final

the political storm which has French Deny They Shelled Moslems

PARIS (AP) - A foreign ministry spokesman has branded as "fantastically untrue" reports in the Egyptian press of revolts all over French Morocco and charges that the French there shelled praying Moslems.

"This," the spokesman said, "is a calculated campaign of slander

Two Children Lose Lives In Ontario Fire SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) - Two

children were burned to death after an oil stove exploded in their two-room frame home.

Denise, three, and Albert, 19 months, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Labelle, were left asleep smortly when their mother went to a neighbor's The mother said she had been

gone about two minutes when she heard an explosion. When she returned, she found smoke coming out of every window of the tiny home. She had to be pinned against the snow-covered ground to be prevented from en-tering the flaming building.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1951 WOMAN ORDERS

SHAVE, GETS IT

Birtaria Baily Times

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)-Man's last sanctuarythe tilted barber chair, the hot towels and the thick lather-has been invaded. Saturday a woman entered a Kirkland Lake barber shop and took her place with the magazine readers. When her turn came she nonchalantly got into the chair and casually asked: "Shave, please." She got her shave and the men dropped their maga-



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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1951

Ottawa Turns A Somersault

IN 1947 THE CANADIAN GOVERNment seized all the barley in the hands of commercial holders. One of them, Mr. J. J. Nolan, said the Govern-ment was acting illegally and took his case to the courts. All the courts of Canada, including the Supreme Court, said Mr. Nolan was right and the Government wrong.

While this case was being litigated the Canadian Government decided that appeals to the Privy Council in London should be abolished. Mr. Garson, Minister of Justice, said the Privy Council had become a badge of colonialism." He asked Parliament to "rise above lesser loyalties and lesser considerations to think and act as citizens and legislators of a great country." Parliament agreed and abolished Privy Council appeals. As urged by Mr. Carson, the Canadian Supreme Court became the final court of appeal. Canada at last felt able to inter-

pret its own laws.
In the last few days, however, the Government has beaten a hasty retreat through a legal loophole. It is actually appealing the Nolan barley case to the Privy Council. This it is technically able to do since the case began before the anneals were abolished. In so doing it is publicly declaring its lack of confidence

in the Canadian Supreme Court which it has just made supreme. Hardly has the Government finished declaring that the Supreme Court is competent to judge any case, before it declares that perhaps the Privy Council may be wiser after all. Defeated in its own court, the Government hurries to London, hoping for a favorable decision

If the Privy Council is wiser, if by chance it reverses the decisions of the Canadian courts in the barley case, why should this source of superior wisdom be denied to Canadian litigants? What becomes then of Mr. Garson's badge of colonialism?"

True, there can be no more appeals to London from now on, but when the Government uses a technical device to make one last appeal it casts very serious doubt on the future competence of

its own court,
In the hope of winning the barley case and establishing its right to seize private property under emergency pow-ers, the Government has affronted the Canadian courts, repudiated its own policy and made peculiarly disagreeable nonsense of its big talk about Canadian autonomy. It would be wise to abandon its appeal to London before the nonsense goes any farther.

New Life In The Senate

THE SENATE, OFTEN REGARDED as a vestigial organ of government and once called by one of its members

and once caused by one of its inemoers the most expensive old men's home in Canada, is showing new signs of life.

It is debating the possibility of its own reforms 30 years after Mr. Mackenzie King promised to reform it. The Senate cannot reform itself. Its position Senate cannot reform itself. Its position, composition and powers are fixed in the constitution, which cannot be changed without the approval of the Commons and, in this matter, cannot be changed without the consent of a majority or perhaps all the provinces. Still, that the Senate is thinking of limiting the age of its members, of appointing some senators for five years only, of allowing the provinces to appoint others, is an

couraging sign.

Actually the work of the Senate is little understood by the public and still less appreciated. Its speeches, on aver-age, are far above the level of the Commons. It has time to study public business as the overworked Commons has not. It is less under the whip of party control and, in the safety of lifetime office, can say what it thinks.

In the last few years the Senata has had its say. It brought cheap mar-

garine to the dinner tables of Canada. Under Senator T. A. Crerar—a Canadian statesman of first rank—it has lately made its own examination of the Government's budget where the Commons perforce passed it in unconsidered chunks. The report of Senator Crerar's committee, pointing to waste in govern-ment, the chance of saving and the danger of unnecessary expenditure, was a formidable document which must have shaken the Cabinet, with effects which should be clear in Mr. Abbott's next budget. In short, the Senate has been earning its pay of late.

But assuredly it needs reform before it becomes, by the death of the few surviving Conservatives, nothing more than a Liberal haven. Reform must be a slow and difficult constitutional pro-cess. In the meantime, Mr. St. Laurent, secure in power, can well afford to appoint to the Senate some men who have not earned rewards within the Liberal party and some who have dis-tinguished themselves in the Conservative Party or the C.C.F. The Senate was constructed to represent the whole nation and especially to protect minorities. The minorities deserve more representation in it.

No Arms For Germany

COVERNMENTS, LIKE INDIVIDUALS. hate to admit their mistakes. Unlike individuals, governments have a huge apparatus of propaganda, ceremony and double-talk to hide their mistakes. By skilful disguise they can reverse their policies overnight without seeming to change course.

Thus the United States' mistake in planning to arm western Germany has not been admitted but, after a convenient delay, is now perfectly clear. And without any frank public announcement the policy in Germany has been totally

Whereas the United States Govern-ment insisted at the Big Three conference of last September that Germany must be rearmed forthwith, continued to press nt at the Washingt ference of November and in the Brussels conference of December, now the whole idea is quietly dropped. When General Eisenhower says that the re-armament of the other western European countries must be a first priority his meaning is plain—western Germany's re-armament

has been postponed indefinitely.

The reasons for this reversal are simple enough. France and Britain fear a militarized Germany but that was not the chief obstacle to the American policy. It was revoked for two other and larger reasons—Germany refused to re-arm and could not be forced to re-arm; and the re-armament of Germany, even if it could be arranged, seemed likely to precipitate a Russian thrust westward before Germany became strong again.

Western Germany's immediate role in European defence evidently is to be the manufacture of steel and other materials of armament. Lacking a lull in the cold war, however, the time will come later on when the necessity of arming Germany as part of the international army for Europe's defence will have to be faced again.

Education Week

THROUGHOUT THIS COMMUNITY, as in other parts of Canada, special events are now being held to mark Education Week. This year's observance varies somewhat from its predecessors. In an effort to emphasize the fact that school is not the one and only source of learning, the slogan, "Education Is Everybody's Business' has been adopted.
It might be said, and with substantial

truth, that schools are everybody's business. Certainly the citizens of Greater Victoria have a personal interest in the institutions, both as parents and taxpayers. They know, too, that the work of the teachers will play an important part in the development of the generation of Canadians which will follow them.

As is customary, the schools will be focal points in Education Week. It is the hope, however, that other agencies will understand the significance of the slogan and explain to the public the educative work they do. Such efforts should make for better understanding in the com-munity, and should emphasize the fact that every citizen, young and old, not only makes of life and work an educative job, but is a potential teacher in his or her own right. Whatever expands the illimitable fields of knowledge in a con-

structive way is of high social value Education week provides an opportunity for everyone to participate. By the joint effort, some self-examination and enlightenment may be stimulated to the benefit of the public and the individual.

Festive Journey

THE QUESTION OCCASIONALLY arises: where do the people who live in holiday resorts go for their holidays? A It is a problem which might well peoplex visitors to Victoria, but the answer in quite a few cases this year will be: to the Festival of Britain.

For more than a year the publicity on the great event has been pouring out in a hundred forms. Descriptions of the exhibits, of the special grounds laid out beside the Thames, of the preparations to house, clothe, feed and entertain the many thousands of visitors expected,

have flooded the press and the BBC. There can be no doubt that those who heed the invitation will be well rewarded, and they was intige many who what once more to visit their homeland, to renew contacts made during the last war, or to pay their first respects to the great cities of Britain and its fabled countryside. And the times being what they are, it may be for most of them the last chance for some time to enjoy with all the benefits of peace a country and a people that have been so worthy of their support in war,

Loose Ends By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AFTER a quarter century of monastic seclusion and rustic hermitage it is



a shattering experience to be dragged, even for a night, into Society. I was surprised, indeed, to dis-cover that Society, except as a technical term in economic text books, still existed. I thought it had died ong ago. From firsthand evidence and bitter experience I am able to report to those who fortunately have never seen it that never seen it that Society is still going strong, in a revolt-

It has greatly changed, of course, since my time. Changed, I am bound to say, for the better. A quarter century ago young people used to take gin to dances in hip-pocket flasks and drink it furtively in parked automobiles, cloak rooms and bedrooms. Now the whisky, a much more genteel drink, is displayed openly in bottles on the tables. Therein

can be seen the improved morals of this generation over ours. This generation is far more open and honest than we were. It breaks the law without our

THIS current crop of Society is more sober than ours and sadder. In the 1950's the young do not seem to cut up as they did in the 20's. Or did I som how get into the wrong parties on my single night out? It seemed to me anyway that I noted a certain listless among the young as if their hearts were not in their work. The really enjoying folk were old like myself and should have been home in bed. It was they rather than the current crop who made all the noise, and this was rather pathetic and rheumatic to look at.

SOCIETY, I suppose, in any country at any time, is always pathetic to look at, for it is essentially a futile attempt to escape from reality into an imaginary world, constructed for a single evening Hence it has always been, in all civiliz ations, that Society sets up imaginary leaders and imaginary deities to worship, who are quite undistinguished and often useless in the real world of weekdays.

And hence it is that so many empty women take pride in a worthless social distinction when they should be proud of their ability to bake cakes and bathe babies, a solid accomplishment.

I cannot imagine why women want to have their pictures in the papers attending a ball, rout or tea party instead of insisting that the society editors publish them in their true and honest pose at the washing machine and the vacuum

BUT just imagine what an outcry there would be if our own darling Bessie Forbes, that best of all society editors, were to write that "Mrs. Joseph Doakes spent the week-end cleaning the base-ment and for the occasion wore her old green slacks," or that "Mrs. John Doe rated her first wedding anniversary washing diapers in a damp yellow

You will never find Bessie writing the truth like that but I can't understand why. A woman who cleans a basement or washes diapers should be more proud or washes diapers should be more producted of her work than she is of her appearat a state ball, but somehow she She prefers the imaginary world to the real, and the real world being what it is, with basements and diapers, you can't really blame her.

HOWEVER, by my brief observations, the imaginary world is a harder place to live in than the real. Anyone who doubts that is invited (paying his own way, of course) to attend a modern ball where the dancers are so crowded together that they enjoy approximately the experience of the diapers in the washing machine, except there's no soap.

I am an outdoor man myself, accustomed to the hard exercise of saw, axe and shovel and so well preserved by a clean life that no one takes me for a day over 65, but I confess that my whole half a dozen dances at my first party in these 25 years.

IN MY day a man danced, but now he is mangled. Jotting down a few figures on the table cloth, I calculated that the physical punishment of one modern dance is equal to being run over five times by a 10-ton truck. I also reckoned that a woman attending an evening's pleasure undergoes more physical exertion than she requires to clean 17 basements, wash a 1,000 diapers and get her husband's dinner for a week which is what she ought to be doing.

Never let the little woman tell you she is tired. Take her out on the town for one night and you will find within her frail body enough energy to power a Diesel locomotive on an uphill grade It is worth the investment, I find, to prove that she has no right to be tired of housework. Take her out dancing and then have no mercy on her.

WELL, I am through with Society after my second look. That announce-ment, I am aware, will not shake Society to its foundations and Bessie will hardly bother to note it on her page, but I just thought I would make my decision clear before anyone invites me out again. It is not that I object to Society. I am all for it in other people, I love to see the basement cleaners and diaper escaping reality for an evening, I the candor and honesty of the young with the bottles on the table, I think this generation behaves better than we did in the hip-pocket era and I regard Society, in the social sense as a great relief from society in the economic sense, but my rugged country constitution and my feet won't stand it. Don't tell dear Bessie lest she lose faith in her own myths.

Anxious Moments



As Our Readers See It

COST OF LIVING

As long as the general public do nothing and say nothing, so long they will be imposed upon by these unscrupu-lous racketeers in all classes of trade No council has ever endeavored to pro tect us and it is now up to the public to take the law into its own hands by some means or other to get justice.

It would be interesting if we could lift the iron curtain in Canada, if only for a moment, and see who is behind it. We would get a rude awakening. E. A. S. DANIELL.

1539 Monterey Avenue

It is gratifying to find that so many people were concerned about the cat marooned on a B.C. Electric light pole. The assertion, however, that the S.P.C.A. refused to help needs clarifying. In the first place the case was not one of cruelty. All the S.P.C.A. could have done was to get in touch with the B.C. Elec-tric which any individual was quite as well able to do, including the owner of the cat. Interfering with light poles is very dangerous and also, I believe,

The S.P.C.A. needs the help and cooperation of the public which, when given, is much appreciated. I shall be glad if you will print this letter as I think in fairness to the society, these facts should be known.

LILIAN HEYWOOD.

2938 Tudor Road

WELL WORTH A VISIT

Saturday afternoon, March 10, is a date for tea-time in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co., where, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Art Therapy we shall once more be able to see paintings, the varied efforts of art therapy patients of the TB hospitals in Victoria.

Through the expert and patient guidance of their instructor, Mrs. Swannell, they have found a new way of selfexpression—a means of using and enjoying hours of enforced rest, to reveal in quite a few cases true artistic ability.

The pleasure and satisfaction of achievement gained goes a long way in the healing process, and is a mental stimulus for the general improvement in health and outlook of the patient.

The small grant available through the I.O.D.E., though helpful, is insufficient to meet the cost of materials for this work. The patients are given free paints. paper, canvas and brushes to use. Being sick and unable to earn a normal living, it is impossible for them to buy their

This is not an art exhibit in its usual aspect, but shows a great step forward

in medical and social science and is well worth a visit.

May I, as a very interested outsider, appeal to all my fellow-citizens and visitors too, for their support and interest in this most worthy cause. Your encouragement will help someone towards regained health and happiness

(MRC.) ESME DAVIS. 2078 Goldsmith Street.

VOTE OF THANKS

The members of the White Cane Club wish, through your paper, to thank the many merchants of Victoria and district for displaying our posters during White Cane Week. Also the two radio stations for publicity and co-operation not only during White Cane Week, but during the We would like to thank you, the editor, for all the interest you have shown during the year. We have never been turned down when we approached you for publicity for our club.

ELIZABETH WATLING Pres. GLADYS HARWOOD, Sec. Victoria White Cane Club.

HOSPITAL PREMIUMS

In the matter of Government Hospital Insurance, it would seem that if this insurance scheme, as it has hitherto been managed is to stand on its own feet, the fees paid to hospitals, plus overhead, are going to make the premiums exhorbitant and impossible of payment by many such as pensioners and others who have to live on small settled incomes, with the dollar only worth about 30 cents, and no cost-of-living bonus.

It would be interesting to know what percentage of B.C.'s population do not pay their premiums. To increase overhead by employing a staff to ferret out defaulters does not help matters, as the cost would be greater than the amount

If hospital insurance is to be run by the government, as it must be, it should the government, as it must be, it should obtain the money necessary from every-body by a tax no one can default. As a suggestion this could be obtained by a half, or 1 cent, on gasoline to be collected by the oil companies on their deliveries to industries, gas stations, etc. It is true tourists would help, but the amount would be so small it is not thought they would object. would object.

The point is that everyone must sub-

scribe, and not as under present arrange-ments, hold off until discovered, and many never will be discovered.

There is, of course, an addition which could be made to the sales tax. The government could, of course, make up any deficit by cutting expenses elsewhere but, unfortunately, that is not usually considered, the one and only thought is: How can taxes be increased?

GEO. G. SHARE.

Too Much Money

THAT story out of Florida telling of the toutist boom, makes rather repulsive, reading in these dangerous days. It tells of people paying \$30 a bottle for whisky at night clubs, of \$1,200,000 a day being bet at one race track alone; of women buying mink-trimmed brassieres and decorated tooth brushes.

It denotes a frantic splurge by people with more money than brains, in anticipation of grimmer days ahead, when heavier taxes will reduce spending power. But it comes at a time when men, on small pay, are risking their lives to protect a free democratic system, an when the whole world may be thrown into the maelstrom of the worst war in history.

We know all tourists don't spend like that; can't afford to and wouldn't if they could. They wish only to enjoy a quiet and healthful vacation. But for those who are on a hysterical spending spree, there will be little sympathy if heavy taxes curtail their carefree but callous extravagance.

Europe's Key

By STEWART ALSOP From Washington

A NIGHTMARE is beginning to haunt those principally responsible for American foreign policy. For it is now about as certain as such things can be

that the Kremlin will soon formally propose a German settlement based on the unity of a "neutralized" Germany, after the staged withdrawal of all occu-pation troops. And it is even possible that the Kremlin will add glittering window dressing, by ostensibly accepting the principle

accepting the principle Stewart of a free, secret, unsupervised vote to elect a single all-German government. This prospect has initiated a crucial, agonized debate in the inner circles of the State Department and the Pentagon. For the objective of such an apparently reasonable Soviet offer would be to end western rearmament, split the western alliance, and thus knock the props right out from under American foreign policy.

The evidence is increasingly strong that the Soviets will produce some such proposal at the forthcoming foreign min-isters' conference. This evidence takes various forms, such as dispatches from Moscow, passed by the Soviet censors, reporting that the Soviets are now eager for a German settlement on generous terms. But the most convincing evidence is provided by the course of the campaign for "unity and neutrality" waged within Germany by the east Germ man Communists.

A genuine German settlement would involve a genuine Austrian settlement. This would means a Soviet guarantee to withdraw the Red army from all the satellites—and the satellites are more restive than ever before. It would mean the loss to Russia of the vital Erzege-birge uranium mines in east Germany. A real secret vote would mean an overwelming defeat of the east German Com-munist regime, and a deadly blow at Soviet world prestige.

ALL-GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Finally, it would mean a pro-western, or at least strongly anti-Communist, all-German government, and however "neutralized" Germany might be, it is almost unimaginable that the Kremlin would accept such a risk

For these reasons and others, it is believed that any Soviet proposal for a German settlement will be essentially a fake, a tempting trap for the unwary west. Yet even a fake proposal, cleverly camouflaged, could have disastrous consequences. American policy is now squarely based on the assumption that a true balance of power can only be achieved, and peace maintained, if west

ern Europe is rendered defensible.

This is why the internal debate now going on is so vitally important. One school of thought, particularly in the Pentagon, believes any German settle ment at this time, on any terms, disas trous. This school would attempt to forestall the Kremlin with a prior Ameri can proposal for a German settlement festooned with conditions which the Soviets would not-conceivably accept Yet any diplomatic device so obvious and so clumsy might itself split the Allies, by convincing the Europeans that the United States was interested only in war.

However we look at it one thing is clear-and it is the reason why one of these reporters has now left for Ger many. The world struggle is now moving into a new stage of crisis, which wil almost certainly centre around the coun try which Lenin called "the key to

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S well known," said the Elevator Man, "that no two people will give the same version of an event. Every body's story has a few individual twists and sometimes they're not even recogniz able as covering the same ground.

suppose a lot of the some people being more observant than others, and also from different importance we put on various details. For instance, a postman seeing an accident would be quick to spot that the victim was a

fellow postman. A doc-tor would notice the head injuries first or the broken leg. A tailor might notice the fella's coat was badly torn, and so on. It would take the whole bunch to give a complete story, and if they started denying each other's evidence you'd have a fine mess. The quickness of the hand eceives the eye—and the make it up. Mezzanine! tongue tries

"Often," said the Elevator Man, "a "Often," said the Elevator Man, "a witness is able to give a lot of help but of the wrong kind. You likely re member that story of the woman who was knocked down by a car. 'Did you get the license number?' asked a police man. 'No,' she says, 'but the womar is the woman a grey clocke with an orange. in it wore a grey cloche with an orange feather and her coat was trimmed with imitation caracul. She was something like the girl in the witness box. Says her lawyer, 'Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?' 'Yes,' she witness in a suit before?' 'Yes, nswers. 'Will you tell the jury enit it was?' 'Why,' says the lass earnestly, 'it was a blue suit with white collar and cuffs, and buttons all the way

down the front.' Lower main!
"When you figure," said the Elevator Man, "that we can't agree even on de scriptions of little events, it's small won der that we get mixed up on world hap penings. The less we know the firmer our opinions are, and many a man's fought to the death for a theory, who wouldn't



Prepare Education Panel

Tuesday evening at Mt. View High School Education Week panel will present ideas on current school education from viewpoint of citizen, elected representaative and professional educationist. From left

Art Stott, Victoria Times; Trustee Humphrey Golby, Dr. J. M. Thomas, Mt. View principal, and Prof. Wallace, Vic-

17 Of 30 Lake Fishermen Trapped By Ice In Frail Vessels Saved By Tugs; 13 Still Out

PORT MAITLAND, Ont. (CP) sels were safe, they said, with food and fuel aboard their fishing tugs food and fuel aboard their fishing track their way into Port Dover arry today, bringing to safety 7 of the 30 fishermen trapped n an icefield off this Lake Erie as southeast wind. Fishermen trapped a southeast wind, Fishermen trapped a southeast wind, Fishermen trapped a southeast wind. Fishermen trapped a southeast wind, Fishermen trapped a southeast wind. Fishermen trapped a southeast wind, Fishermen trapped a southeast wind. ort since Saturday.

The crews of the four vessels lanned to start out again during the morning in an attempt o buck their way back into the hick ice to rescue the 13 men aboard three other boats stuck ast in ice which trapped them n a sudden shift Saturday after-

The four vessels which reached of the lake 30 miles west of the lake 3 The four vessels which reached

a southeast wind. Fishermen here said there was little prospect of the ice breaking up as long as the wind continued blowing from that direction. It would take a north wind to blow the ice out into the lake and free the ice out into the lake and free Ingrid Bergman Will the tugs unless they could fight their way through the trap.

The men spent their first night huddled in the boats with little

Start Work On Film

ROME (AP)—Ingrid Bergman, who quit Hollywood for "Stromboli" and marriage ft Italy, will of the common names, poor man's orchid.

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An annual suitable for either pot display on shady porches or patios, or as bedding material n partial shade is the Schizanfrom the Greek schizo, to cut, and anthos, a flower-referring to the deeply-fringed petals.

There are few places on the North American cool enough summers to grow the Schizanthus so beau-tifully as in Vic-toria. Seed sown ow will make arge pot plants

Hilda bedding plants to set out in late

spring. minate, sow thinly. Its growth is rapid, and transplanting to small pots as soon as the first true leaf appears is necessary. When the growth reaches six inches in height, pinch cut tre top three inches to induce side to three inches to induce side when the next set of shoots reach about four inches. This

will ensure a bushy plant. The small pots will soon become full of roots, and must be potted on into fives, or even even-inch pots for large speci-Or you may place three or five plants into the large size pots. The sooner the plants are pot bound the sooner they flower.

RANGE OF COLORS

The colors of Schizanthus range from creamy white and gold, through pink and mauve to a deep purple, and are shaped like miniature orchids, hence one

When shifting to the final pot, sert slender stakes about a foot tall for later support, the stems are quite fragile. is the only bad habit of the Schizanthus,

For bedding purposes, one pinching would be sufficient, and care must be exercised during the summer so that the plants are not broken by the force of

Neish Again Heads Fishermen's Union

Elgin Nelsh was re-elected president of the Victoria local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union at the annual meeting.

C. J. Hudson was named vice here. president, T. Carrington secretary-treasurer, and W. Clarke, warden.

Named as members of the executive was R. Falconer, C. Phillipson and J. Dawe, representing the fishermen, and F. Stevens, Mrs. E. Carrington and Palmgren, for the shore-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington and M. Makow were elected to repre-sent the local at the annual union convention and also at a forthcoming B.C. Peace Confer

Social Worker Speaks To Colwood Institute

COLWOOD-Miss S. Pritchard, life member of Wyman Institute, Quebec, told of work carried out by that organization in an address to Colwood Women's In

POLICE AMONG **SPEEDSTERS**

Eighteen more speeders — six of them off-duty police-men from the Toronto area— were stopped on district highways during the week-end as provincial police con-tinued their campaign against high speed driving of new cars in convoys from Windsor to Toronto. Earlier police prepared summonses for 16 drivers of new cars, charing them with speeds ranging up to 80 miles an

Death Toll Three In Car Accident

TORONTO (CP)—Roy Farran,
41. died in hospital today, bringing to three the death toll of a two-car collision on the Queen Elizabeth Highway Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Martin of Hamilton was instantly killed in the control of the control

ton was instantly killed in the crash. Her husband died minutes after he was admitted to hospital Four other persons were in





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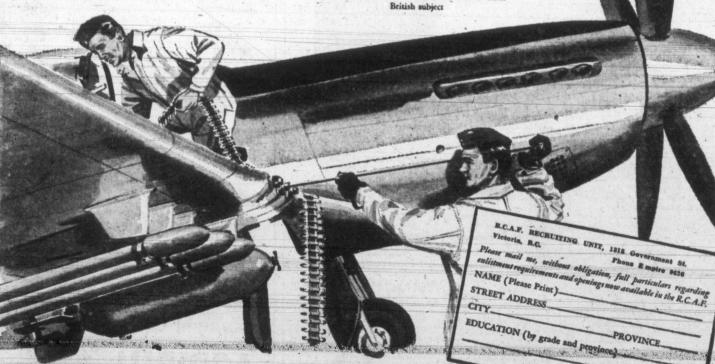
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DURHAM, N.C. (AP)-The secrecy has been lifted from the rice diet for high blood pressure at Duke University. For six years it has been mostly hidden from the press by the silence of Dr. Walter Kempner, author of the diet.

The 1,800th patient with high blood pressure came to Duke a few days ago. Of this number, 1,200 received what Dr. Kempner called "marked benefit."

"Marked benefit is a drab word for it," says the report.

"What they have really received is new life."

In some cases the benefits include a drop in blood pressure to normal. Enlarged hearts have become smaller, sight has been regained, and blood vessels that were leaking have regained their tone.

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Vannevar Bush, Atomic Expert, Says U.S. Could Do It Without Question

WASHINGTON :(AP)-One of the United States' foremost scientists said tonight that if the Soviets start war in mbs "would destroy Russia." "We could do it without ques-

tion as matters stand today,

For this reason, he predicted

But, he warned, that is true

Russia will not make the attempt; no war will occur" now.

only now "we cannot count in

while we strike by other means.'

These together-a strong

Bush, president of Carnegie In-

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sion, Bush said, adding:

said Dr. Vannevar Bush.

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Presentations of watches or diamond rings, according to their diamond rings, according to their choice were made last week to nine Vancouver Island long service employees of the T. Eaton Company, British Columbia Ltd. Company, British Columbia Ltd., eight from the Victoria store

and one from the Duncan store.

A certificate of membership in the Quarter-Century Club was will avert a third world war by given to William Gilmour, Vic-discouraging Russian aggression, given to William Gilmour, Vic-toria store manager, and J. R. he said. Rutledge, head of personnel for B.C., assisted with the presenta-

Those honored were Misses Elsie Amyes, Julie Johnson, M. J. Ralls, W. Jenkinson and Mrs. E. A. Harvey of the Vic-toria store, and Mrs. I. M. Harris of the Duncan store, and U. J. Zwinger, J. Pickard, C. A. Rossiter, all of Victoria.

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violet and you're in business," Amy Rhodes assured me as we poked about in the greenhouse filled with the flowers that grow profusely outdoors all over the dark Continent and are cherished

stitution of Washington, was one of the co-developers of the indoors here. man of the United States Re-search and Development Board. one leaf of the plant, stick it in He set forth his views Sunday night in an address prepared as soil and pretty the first of a series of talks by various speakers sponsored by the Committee on the Present soon you he baby plant." shelter.ng a The A-bomb remains a powerful deterrent to Russian aggres-

nip off the par-ent and start it having a family all over again.' Of course I found it was a little more difficult than this,

IS THIS ALL YOU

"Two rabbits and one African now African violet clubs, African violet magazines, African Violet Society of America and 200 named varieties and mutations. The Rhodes grow 50 of then; ranging from whites and pale pinks to velvety purple. They carry such names as Blushing Maiden, Blue Girl and Orchid Beauty.

Amy Rhodes, big, blonde and was born at Hickleton, ord Halifax's Yorkshire estate. Lord Halifax's mother was her god-mother. When Lord Hali-fax was twelve years old ne swung the censer at A.ny's christening in the family chapei. Trained at St. Thomas s. North London, she nursed throughout World War One.

She married Young Robinson Rhodes on one of his leaves from what with special feet and cross pollination but the analogy to proper name and the family

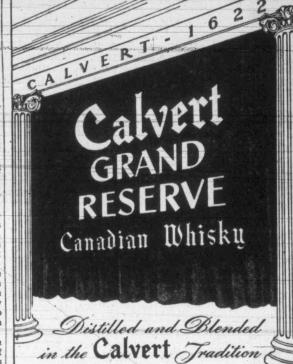
Danger is composed of 38 prominent educationists, professional and business men and others.

Tabbits is there.

The cult of the African viciet skeleton, complicating life no end, says Amy. She calls him bis swept this continent, Brought here at the turn of the century by Baron Von Paulia them. Harewood's (now Princess Mary's) estate he worked for such people as Baron Shroeder, the Countess of Mazerine and Ferrard and was head man for Peter Brown, well-known ship-bing magnate.

1929 they went to Toronto ought six acres of land and a house at Kettleby and for four years Bob was head gardener for the Lampton Golf and Country Then he went into business for himself.

In the country Amy acquired a cow, learned to milk her and veal her calves, adopted a son to companion her 10-year-old daughter. Two years ago she and Bob came to Victoria, bought a house complete with furniture, from a man who said, "Go and spend the week-end there and see how you like it," and turned over the key to them.



No Flood Threat

DUNCAN—Voters here have endorsed a plebiscite permitting garages on Indian land in the able to the Manitoba government of the control of the

city the right to remain open up to March 1 indicates there is Sundays and helidays. Plebiscite "no serious threat" of a flood in involved only the city of Duncan. the Red River Valley this year.

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WINNIPEG (CP)-D. M. Ste-

ohens, deputy resources minister,

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Air force sees its men have good teeth, se AC2. Appleton opens wider for Maj. G. Farrel, senior dental officer at R.C.A.F. station at Alymer, Ont. Since these pic-tures were taaken, the young airman has finished training course and has been stationed at Halifax.

WORKED YEARS FOR BRIEF SPREE

Negro Dug Way Out Of Steel, Concrete Jail; Free 13 Days

jazz band blared out over the 13 days.

prison broadcast system. The brassy music disguised the night when he tried a \$5 holdagainst concrete.

That was 20 months ago. Joseph Holmes, 39-year-old his arrest. No one lap of a 70-foot tunnel to free shooting.

Vancouver Lions **Hear Legislators**

Empress Hotel of Victoria Lions free.

chink, chink of chisel up. Today he'll be arraigned on "several charges" connected with the wild gunfight that preceded

No one was injured in the shooting.

Prison officials are still gasp ng over his fantastic escape.

The story goes like this: For eight years he paced back and forth in the narrow confines Twenty-eight members of Mount Pleasant Lions Club of Sentence for burglary. In 1949 Vancouver, 'h e a d e d by Al Mathews, president, flew to Victoria for the weekly luncheon at fabulous plan to dig himself

With a nail on the end of a In the afternoon, Vancouver members went to the Provincial door in the slate floor of his Legislature to hear Alan McDonell, M.L.A., fellow club member speak.

crete which took about six months to chisel through. Each piece had to be pulverized and flushed down his cell toilet. Once through the concrete, he dug straight down through dirt

for six feet. months after he Twenty months after he started digging, Holmes burst through the sod in the prison

With extra clothing in a handsewn bag and \$152 he made running a numbers game in the prison, Holmes scaled a seven-foot-high fence and dropped into the night-and freedom-for 13



Czech Communist Party VOLCANO BLAST Solid Against Titoists

Red Hierarchy Backs Premier Gottwald In Condemnation Of Clementis, Other Aides

PRAGUE (AP)-The entire Communist Party has lined

PRAGUE (AP)—The entire Communist Party has lined up with President Klement Gottward against "Titoist" plotters within its ranks, the central committee said Sunday.

Rude Pravo, the official Communist Party organ, said party committees in all the 19 regions of Czechoslovakia had approved resolutions passed by the central committee last week.

These resolutions assailed as traitors Dr. Vlado Clementis, former Foreign Minister; Mrs. Marie Sverfnova, former Party Deputy Secretary-General; and

Deputy Secretary-General; and Otto Sling, former Brno Regional Political Secretary. All three are expected to face trial on charges of trying to deliver the party into the ranks of the Western imperialists."

Sunday's statement stressed loyalty to Russia, adding "while handling the unveiling of the conspiratorial band of Sling. Svermova and Clementis, all became even more aware that the came even more aware that the

Rodgers Honored

NEW YORK (AP)-Broadway Sunday night paid tribute to com-poser Richard Rodgers' 25th anniversary in show business in a television show featuring Mary Martin's television debut. Rodgers himself accompanied the "South Pacific" star in his own music.

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PORT MORESBY (Reuter)

-Mount Lamington, "Spirit Mountain," had its biggest eruption so far early today, G. A. Taylor, government vol-cano expert, said here. He believed there were no casualties. An area within a 10-mile radius of Mount Lamington had been abandoned since the volcano erupted last Feb. 21, killing thousands of natives and many Europeans.

LONDON (Reuter) - Winston A usually well-informed source here said today Mrs. Lida Cle-mentis, wife of the jalled for-mer foreign minister, also has been taken into custody. Churchill, suffering from boils, is "getting on well," his doctor said today. It was not yet known when he will be able to resume his engagements.

\$600 Taken In Safe-Cracking At Penticton

PENTICTON (CP)-A safe in the Pye and Hillyard Men's Wear

ng was also stolen. R.C.M.P. said they suspected

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FOWL PROCEEDINGS

LONDON (CP)-Police were Shop was cracked open today and called in, the area cordoned off \$600 taken. A quantity of cloth- and a crowd gathered when three men were seen on the roof of a it was the work of expert safe-crackers. The blast that cracked the safe was not heard. building. The trio emerged later to report they had been asked to inspect the rooftop chicken runs.

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VIEWS OF SPORT

MIAMI, Fla.-It is violating no confidence to mention that piscatorial life abounds at all race tracks, with perhaps as many as a hundred species ranging from the live suckers on the grandstand lawn to the fossilized exhibits in the stewards' cubicle. In spite of this known fact, however, flyrods are not standard equipmen in horse parks, experience having proved that the fish can be hooked by other means.

Consequently, when Mr. Everett Alva Clay suggested an angling expedition along the shores of the infield lake at Hialeah Park the idea seemed attractive both as a sporting venture and as a novelty. Mr. Clay, Hialeah's Dean of Ameras a novelty. Mr. Clay, rilatean's Dean of Anter-ican Letters, has a sweet tooth for novelties and keeps the press box informed on such matters as the dietary habits of Abigail, a spotted mule in Paul L. Grissom's barn, to whose stall there is delivered each day a copy of the racing form and the race program, which Abigail eats.

and the race program, which Abigail eats.

There is, of course, no defence for a man who, having heard Mr. Clay tell tales like that, still pricks up his ears when Mr. Clay says, "Why don't you try fishing our lake some morning? It's thick as aspic with large mouth black bass." The ears did prick up, and a hasty visit was paid to Mr. John C. Clark Hialeah's president, for permission to drag a swatch of bucktails and feathers across his horsey aguar. drag a swatch of bucktails and feathers across his horsey aquar-

Untouchable Lures

That is how it came about that just as the sun crept up drip-ping out of the Gulf Stream this morning, a car pulled into the grounds bearing two tourists, one flyrod, landing net and tackle box, and, as a precaution against ambush by a track photographer, the most delectable little blonde this side of June Haver. Mr. Joe Morrow, custodian of flora and fauna at this cavalry post, met the party by appointment and led the way to the head of the lake,

"Used to be a lot of fish here," Mr. Morrow said, walking through the dew-wet grass. "This year a fungus is killin"

"I generally work along the shore for about 300 yards here," he said, arriving at the water's edge. "Recollect when you could take 10-pounders out of here inside two, three minutes. Looks mighty still today, though."

A fly which had entranced small mouth bass in Wisconsin was tied onto the leader and flung into the murky, still waters of the lagoon. If the bass-if such there be-could see it through the opaque consomme in which they reside, they must have identified it immediately as a Yankee fly, pronounced "untouchable."

And Still He Sneered

"There's a rise," Mr. Morrow said, pointing to a nest of spread ig ripples maybe 75 yards down the shoreline.

The anglers worked down that way, taking turns with the rod.
That is, two of them took turns, including the luscious lady. The other tourist, a career passenger, stood aside with a sneer on his Nobody ever sneered with sounder reason, for the lake's surface

mained innocent of any dimples caused by rising fish.
"No life at all, eh?" Joe Morrow said, and he excused himself

The ribbed chenille fly was discarded in favon of a yellow popper. The popper was replaced with a tuft of bucktail. The

bucktail gave place to a cork-bodied beetle with spotted wings. The beetle was retired and succeeded by a green frog.

To each and every offering the bass—if such there be—responded like a Miami hotel clerk greeting a tourist who did not

Only Tranquillity Was There

Nevertheless, it was a joyous morning. There is no life so happy, no existence so tranquil, no solitude so deep, no peace so caressing to the spirit as that enjoyed by the fisherman all alone in the wildwood where the only sounds disturbing the silences are the pounding of hoofs of horses at their morning works, the hoarse of "Eeeyah. Come on, baby," from the exercise boys, the faint mumbling of clockers in the far-off grandstand.

The sun got high and nothing whatever had happened. Joe Morrow came back as the rod was being dismantled.

"Giving up so soon?" he said. "Why don't you try it over there, now the sun has got up?" He pointed to the east shore, where rising fish made small

"It's' hardly ever any good here," he said, "except in the

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ATTEMPTED BRIBERY Gage Scandal Hits Coast N.H.L. during the week-end, and the result was to weaken Montreal's chances of getting into the playoffs while slightly reducing the chances of Toronto Maple Leafs overhauling the league-leading Detroit Red Wings. LOS ANGELES (UP)—The basketball bribery scandal, centered until now in New York, broke out here today with the

tered until now in New York, broke out here today with the arrest of a former jockey's agent on charges of offering a \$1,500 bribe to a University of Southern

California player.
The agent, 31-year-old Albert Scroggins, denied the charge Scroggins was accused of offer-

Flower of Southern California to fact, I didn't even know the make sure that the Trojan team team was at the hotel. You guys lost its crucial game last Saturat least 12 points.

Flower said Scroggins met him in a hotel room on the afternoon of the game and said, "You're going to lose the game anyway, and if you lose by 12 score an upset 43 to 41 victory. points—and not 11—I have \$1,500 for you."

The young player said he was

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game was in progress. Police officers said Scroggins of 7,887 fans in Boston Garden. Scroggins was accused of offer said, "I don't know any basketing the \$1,500 to player Ken ball players on U.S.C.'s team. In team was at the hotel. You guys lost its crucial game last Saturday night against U.C.L.A. by else I'd get my head blown off." Southern California, an under-

southern California, an underdog, was told by coach Twogood of the alleged bribe attempt before the game began
and the Trojans went out to
score an upset 43 to 41 victory.

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(Eddolls, Sinclair), 2,59; 4, New York,



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Lower Island Hoop Champions

tes misconduct and match penalty; ham (2), Abel. NEW YORK 2-MONTREAL 2 Parion-1. Montreal, Harve

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)-

Lorne Main, Vancouver, Davis

Cup star, and Tony Vincent of

New York were defeated here to

day in the men's doubles of the

Bermuda invitation tennis tour-

ilton Richardson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

McNutt's Loggerettes Saturday night gained the Vancouver Island junior girls' basketball finals though defeated, 22 to 18, by Duncan. They captured the series, 53 to 50, having won the opener, 35 to 28, earlier in the week. McNutt's will now meet Cumberland in the first game of island final at Cumberland tonight, Second game will be played here Wednesday. Front row, left to right: Leanne Stephens, Bev Koski, Betty Lim, Ann Sprinkling. Centre row: Mary Casilio, assistant coach; Carolyn Copas, Louise Heal, Marie Johnson, May Peden, coach. Back row: Verna Hearn, Dodie Wells, Pat Sinclair, Val

Rangers Tie Twice

After considerable early-season moaning about the adverse effects on the box office of tie games, it was only proper that New York Rangers should set a National Hockey League record in that department.

The Rangers came from behind in New York last night to gain a 2 to 2 deadlock with Montreal Canadiens. Saturday night the Rangers had seen the Bruins come from behind to earn a 3 to 3 tie in Boston.

The two ties brought to 20 the number for New York this season, one better than the mark set last year by Montreal.

Besides strengthening the positions of New York and Boston in their hunt for playoff posims, the deadlocks added fuel to the campaign started by the Rangers earlier this season for They have argued that overtime would reduce the number of ties and curb fan frustration result ing from the number of unsettled

However, Flower contacted team Black Hawks 3 to 0 before 12,994. In the second Sunday night game Boston took over sole possession of third place by plastering Chicago 10 to 2 to the delight

Summaries follow:

Tuesday Mat **Card Complete**

pleted today with the announce ment that Bud Riddell would meet Lew Mecera in the special

Pierre LaBelle and Frank Mur main feature. First bout starts at 8.30 at the Club Sirocco.

Toppazinni (Sinclair), 4.05 5, New York, Sinclair (O'Connor), 13.23; 6, Boston, Petrson (W. Quackenbush, Dumari 19.51. Penalties: Egan, Horeck, Leswick, Petrson (W. Quackenbush, Dumari 19.51. Pirst period: 1, Montreal, Mosdell, 5.65; 2, Detroit, cores, 14.65, Penalties: Oimstead, 19.55; Lach, Johnson, Peters, Second, period: Scoring: None, Penalties: Lindeay, Dawes, Reise, Lach, Pronovost, Third period: 3, Detroit, Skov (Lindsay), 7.41; 4, Detroit, Kelly, 19.43, Penalties: Harvey, Lindsay, Lack, Reise, Richard (10-minutes misconduct and match penalty), Goldham (2), Abel. Civil Servants increased their lead in the Automotive Hockey League to 13 points last week by whipping Mooneys, 3 to 0. In whipping Mooneys, 5 to 0. He the other game, B.C. Electric shut out Yarrows, 6 to 0. Servants now have 33 points, Mooneys 20, B.C.E.R. 17, and

dock will match holds in one half of the main event while Dale Kiser will meet Cal Roberts in the second part of the double

Servants Boost Lead

NEW YORK 2—MONTREAL Harvey
(Richard), 11-56. Penalty: Kyle,
Second Period—2. New York, Eddolfs,
128: 3, Montreal, Mosdell (Harvey), 6.46;
28: 3, Montreal, Mosdell (Harvey), 6.46;
4. New York, O'Connor (Sinclair), 11-57;
Penalties: Mosdell, Sinclair, Bouchard,
Leswick, Mosger (2).
Third Period—Scoring: None, Penalties:

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land Eagles 6 to 1 at New Westminster.

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Cougars Clawed By Eagles; Royals Win

Locals Fall Five Points Behind In Race For Title

Victoria Cougars found three games in as many nights too tough a chore but the same chedule didn't bother Portland Eagles.

The Eagles whipped the Cougars, 6 to 4, last night to temporarily dampen the Cats' hopes of overtaking league-leading New Westminster Royals.

To make matters worse, the Royals, minus coach Babe Pratt, edged Seattle Ironmen, 4 to 3, to move five points ahead of the Cougars and put a crimp in Seattle's playoff aspirations.

The Eagles who had lost 4 to 3 to Vancouver Friday, and 6 to 1 to New Westminster, Saturday, bounced back to outplay the Cougars by a wide margin especially in the final period, Couas the Eagles broke a 4 to 4 tie. George Homenuke supplied the winning marker at 2.15 of the period and Walt Samanski cinched victory at 7.39. Cougars`led 2 to 1 at the end

of the first period and were on top 4 to 3 before Hugh Sutherland tied the count at 19.03 of the second stanza. Eddie Dorohoy sparked the Cougar attack

with three assists.

Four second-period goals gave
the Royals their win over

the Royals their win over Seattle.
On Saturday, the Cougars ral-lied from a 4 to 1 definit to tie Tacoma, 4 to 4 at Tacoma Cougars meet Vancouver Caat Vancouver tomorrow

night before returning home Friday against the Royals. Summaries follow:

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PORTLAND 6-VICTORIA 4
First Period—1, Portland, Pairburn
Sprout, Hartsburg), 5.08; 2, Victoria,
Joegan (McIntyre, Dorohoy), 19.94; 3,
Ictoria, Leger, 19.57, Penalty: Hopper.
Second Period—4, Portland, Conn (Brocleur, Homenuke), 14; 5, Portland,
utherland (Hartsburg, Kubasek), 1.30; 6,
Ictoria, Hebenton (Abbott), 3.08; 7, Vicoria, Manur (Dorohoy, McIntyre), 16.04;
Fortland, Sutherland (Silvestri, Samanki), 1965, Penalties: McIntyre, Goegat,
Sulvestri, Conn. 2, 28; 48.

NEW WESTMINSTER 4-SEATTLE S NEW WESTMINSTER 6-SEATHLE 8
First Period—1, Seattle, Nixon (Pilion,
Thorpe), 6.11. Penalty: Huddleston.
Second Period—2. New Westminster.
Houle (Lavell, Slater), 8.33; 3. New Westminster,
Kech (Dorohoy, Ullyot), 11.36;
6. New Westminster, Bergeron (Slater),
6. New Westminster, Bergeron (Slater),
7. New Westminster, Derohoy,
Third Period—8. Seattle, Nixon (Weaver,
Kerr), 3.25; 7. Seattle, Pilion (Bell,
Thorpe), 6.00. Penalties: None.

VICTORIA 4, TACOMA 6
Pirst period: 1, Tacoma, Rozzini (Toole First Victoria 4, Tactoria 2 de la ficción d

VANCOUVER (CP)-Coach Walter (Babe) Pratt of the New Westminster Royals has been suspended indefinitely for tangling with referee Eddie Powers Saturday night, it was

Pratt was suspended for taking a half-poke, half-shove at the referee while his league leaders were manhandling Port-

Powers said the incident started in the third period with a holding penalty to Denny Huddleston, New Westminster defenceman. Pratt disputed the penalty, claiming Huddleston

could not have held the Portland player because he cleared the puck.

Just as Powers was about to face-off the puck, Pratt renewed the argument and was given a misconduct penalty.

Before he climbed into the box, Pratt took the swipe at the

Powers then imposed a game misconduct. The suspension

Sports

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1951

HOTEL LOBBY SCENE

Richard Reported To Have Attacked Referee

cial dispatch from New York by sports editor Elmer Ferguson, the Montreal Herald today seed the Montreal Herald today seed the Montreal Herald today seed the Montreal Canadiens' have montreal Canadiens' have been misconduct penalty which he figured was ported at the misconduct penalty which he figured was ported at the misconduct penalty which he figured was ported at the misconduct penalty which he figured was penalty which he figured wa referee Hugh McLean of the National Hockey League, who gave the Rocket a game misconduct penalty in Montreal Satur-

day night.

Nobody actually was hurt in Ferguson. the Piccadilly Hotel tangle Sunday morning, according to Ferguson's account. But it was a close thing.

Ferguson said Richard had not slept all night because he was

Navy-Capitals In Important Game Tonight

Playoff positions in the Comteams in the league triple bill at the Memorial Arena tonight.

With the schedule fast draw that but he laughed in my face. ing to a close, fourth place is still undecided with three teams is the damndest thing yet and -Navy, Capitals and Meteors- then McLean rushed up and put having a chance for the final me off."

At the present time, the sailors hold the edge over Capitals by one point but this could be reed when the two clubs mee in the curtain raiser at Meteors, two points behind Navy, also have a chance to slip into the playdown berth but

they first must get by Civil Service in the nightcap at 10. Douglas Tire, currently tied vith Civil Service in second place, meets the league-leading Co-Op six in the middle game at 8.30.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Tues., March 6-

10.30-12.00 p.m.—Herein Wed., March 7—
0.30-0.00 a.m.—V.F.S.C.
12.00-1.00 p.m.—Eginthers
1.30-2.30 p.m.—Beginthers
1.30-2.30 p.m.—Hidget Playoffs
5.30 p.m.—Midget Playoffs
10.30-12.00 p.m.—Commercial

summary fistic punishment to the official when Paul Raymond and Cammy Desroches, who are attached to the club, grabbed the Rocket and held him," wrote

"While this went on linesman Jim Primeau rushed in and started throwing punches at Richard. None of these landed

on the target. Richard fought to get clear and tackle this assailant but was restrained." RICHARD'S STORY Ferguson reported Richard as saying, in connection with the misconduct penalty Saturday night when Canadiens lost 3 to 1 to Detroit, "a man can take just so much. I was skating close to the Detroit net when Sid Abel Playoff positions in the Com-mercial Hockey League will occupy the attentions of three me right around. I drew Mc-

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CURLERS MAKE PRESENCE FELT AT HALIFAX

Dominion Tourney Starts Tomorrow

HALIFAX (CP)-Did you ever wake up at night and hear bagpipe music under the

And another thing, did you ever see a bunch of cowboys. with Stetsons, marching to the music of the pipes?

Well, these were just some of the things that happened here early today when the canniest of curling Canucks arrived for the annual Dominion bonspiel.

Expert stone - throwers from British Columbia eastward rolled into Halifax in the wee hours aboard the curlers' special running late. Premier Angus L. Macdonald as well as a pipe band and other dignitaries were wait-

The curlers, lifting knees high to the music of the pipes, were ushered first into Union Station from the train for the official speeches of welcome. Then ever body marched, again to the skirl of the pipes and the beat of the drums, straight into the Nova Scotian Hotel and around the

Arriving on the special were nine teams, including two from Ontario, the only province with dual representation. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island squads met the main body at Moncton while Nova Scotia and Newfoundland — a newcomer to the bonsppiel — were already at

The curlers—although in light The curiers—aithough in light-hearted mood on their arrival— were for the most part tired after their trip. They will rest and attend social functions today and then settle down tomorrow to five days and nights of play to decide a winner.

Three Rivers Star Ski Trio For Olympics

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)-Two young ski jumpers from Three Rivers, Que., nearing form-perfect leaps when the chips were own, made tentative reservations Saturday for the 1952 Olympic

But the duo, Jacques Char-land and Lucien Laferte, flopped the following day in the follow-up diamond jubilee international ski jumping tournament on the Nels Nelson hill: Charland placed seventh, Laferte 15th against

strong U.S. competition.

Canadian Amateur Ski Association officials announced that
Charland and Laferte will be at the top of the list of recommenda-tions for Canadian jumpers to

the Olympics. Another almost certain Olym pic man will be Ernie McCullough, also of Three Rivers, Que, who gained added stature as North America's top downhill runner Saturday when he zipped down Big Mountain in two min-Mountain in two mine econds to capture the lates National down-their batating practice!"

provincial and island champion-

ship series, respectively, this

The British Columbia juvenile

series will open at the Memorial Arena Wednesday night at 8.30

with the local all-stars meeting

the mainland champions. Second

game of the total-goal series is scheduled for Thursday morning

The Island midget final will

commence at Nanaimo, Tuesday,

with the second game of the home-and-home, total-goal set

slated as a preliminary to Wednesday night's juvenile playoff.

The Victoria midget team includes Cox, Davis, Makowski,

Brice, Pednault, Jenner, Foster, Youell, Erb, Harrison, McChes-ney, Gillis, Dobbie, Harding and

In Saturday's city league play-

downs, Capitals moved into the

semifinals of bantam competition by whipping Royals, 6 to 4. Bill

Game time is 7,

Coast Juvenile Hockey

Series Starts Wednesday

games to seven.

for Royals.

SCHEDULE

Gerard Souter and John San-

derson were other marksmen for

the winners. Brian Turnbull with

division playoff, 7 to 2.

and Hunt scored for Royals.



Combo Squad Tops Fire Fighters' Hockey League

Saanich-Oak Bay Fire Departments got together this year to ice the best hockey quintette in the noon-hou league. Back row, left to right: E. McKim, Frank Wright Ken Gunter, Ernie Wells, Cliff Button, Bert Brydon, Jimmy Owens, George Adams and Ed Law. Front row:

ming team to a 76-8 victory over the University of Oregon Saturday as the Huskies won

every one of the 10 events. Salmon bettered his own Northern Division record in

the 150-yard medley relay,

swimming the distance in 1.31.1. His old mark was 1.31.9, set earlier this year.

to 1 lead into the fourth game

Eilers at Vancouver tonight.
The Leafs took the series lead

Leafs Lead In

Mainland Final

Referee Jack Lockie, Tommy Druce, Allan Reside, Bill Marcellus, Joe Robbins, Bill Holmes, Tom Jennings, Hec MacNell and Oak Bay Fire Chief E. G. Clayards, Missing when photo was taken was Fire Chief Joseph Law

Esquimalt Takes FOX ADDS YEAR PETE SALMON GOING GREAT City Soccer Lead AS SHAMROCKS Ferrier Sets SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)— Pete Salmon paced the University of Washington swim-

The weather won another innings in its contest with foot- CAPTURE TITLE ball this week-end,

Canceled games were:

Huskies Win Title

Park, the Nanaimo-United exhibition at Nanaimo an dthe Hea-

nev-Duncan tilt scheduled for

University of Washington Hus-

kies Saturday night won the northern division basketball

championship of the Pacific

Coast Conference by whipping

Washington State 86 to 41, be-fore a crowd of 12,500 at the University pavilion in Seattle.

The crowd was the largest ever

to see a basketball game in the

Britannia Branch Canadian Le-

ning at 8 despite the manpower

state of Washington.

LEGION EVENT

no delay in the play.

All rugby games were cancelled, and only the Esquimalt-Alcos game was played of the four soccer matches scheduled. Esquimalt added another two Esquimalt added another canceled games with Athletic points to take a one-point lead West vs. Oak Bay at Athletic West vs. Oak Bay at Athletic city soccer standings by whipping Alcos 3 to 1 under almost sub-Arctic conditions. Gordie Duncan booted Esquimalt into the lead

Clover Leafs will carry a 2 ing uphill.

1 lead into the fourth game With the advantage reversed Before Record Crowd of their best-of-five senior A in the second canto, Duncan men's basketball finals with worked the ball through again and Gordie Heywood added another for Esquimalt. Alcos lone Saturday by edging the Jewelers 50 to 46. Sandy Robertson sparked the former Canadian

with a first-half goal while kick-

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Nancy Craig Brings Paddle Title To City

British Columbia table tennis Rees Barnes of Vancouver in championships which concluded the junior singles; Glen Deer of at the Crystal Garden Saturday Seattle and Lloyd Reykin won In a meet which was domin-

ated by visiting paddlers, Mrs. Craig captured the women's singles title by defeating defending champion Jean Rose of Vancouver, 11-21, 21-17, 21-16, 21-17. Bob Hage of Portland won the men's title by trimming former Irish champion Sam City juvenile and midget Abbott scored four goals for the hockey clubs will engage in winners to bring his total for two Houston in a four-set final, 21-13,

the final with an upset victory over Vancouver's Art Barran, 21-14, 21-17, 15-21, 21-19, out in the semifinals to Houston

13-21, 21-10, 21-18. Hage gained

two and Camille Gallant tallied 21-15, 22-20, 20-22, 21-19. In other games Bruins edged Maroons, 1 to 0, on a goal by The doubles title went to Fred Ward and Houston with a 14-21. 21-17, 24-22, 21-8, triumph over Don McIntosh: Cubs downed Senators, 6 to 2, to square their best-of-three bantam series at Hage and Bob Kenney of Seattle Barran and Miss Rose took the mixed doubles championship with a 15-21, 21-13, 22-20, 21-12, one game apiece, and Royals bowed to Cubs in a midget win over Vancouver's Enid Smith and Roland Jones of Se-Goalgetters for the midget Cubs were Dick Pedneault and

attle Jim Hair of Vancouver won



the senior "B" doubles Barnes and Greenwood.

Veteran Stars In Victory Over Owls

Big Ernie Fox had a birth day Saturday and he cele-brated the occasion by leading Shamrocks to the Vancouver Island senior B men's basket-

ball championship.
It would be fitting to say that Fox rapped in points equal to his age in pacing the Rocks to a 68 to 39 triumph over Nanaimo White Owls, but he didn't as his 16-point total will testify.

However, the gangling veteran was still the best player on the floor as the Shamrocks took the total-point series, 125 to 75, and Central Service Station trophy, emblematic of island su-

Fred Ranson was runner-up with 15 points while Jim Mc-Keachie and Ralph Baker con-

gion carpet bowlers will start tournament play Wednesday eve-The Rocks will not meet the interior champions for the right to meet Prince Rupert in the shortage due to 'flu and colds. Skips have been asked to check provincial final. their teams so that there will be

Line-ups follow: Nanaimo—Galloway 2, DaFoe 1, C. Pearson 8, Negirn, H. Pearson, Waugh 2, Herenveaux, Samarin 9, Jacolin 15, Whitton 2.

Total 39.
Shamrocks—Fox 16, Ranson
15, McGaghey 1, McKeachie 13,
Ferguson 2, McMillan 8, Ellis,
Baker 13. Total—68.

TIDE TABLE

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A REMINDER TO EMPLOYERS

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Inspired Alberni Squad Wins Island Cage Title

Somehow you knew what the ending of it would be. You said Porky Andrews after he sensed it when Porky Andrews called his men around and had received the trophy from they put their hands together in a knot and gripped hard with Island basketball prexy Wilf obvious affection for each other and a confidence born of Cain, "but it's a lot bigger honor dogged resolution.

Vancouver Island senior A bas-ketball title, when Porky had fouled out and was offering his gang the last ounce of fight and

gaing the last outce of 1ght will-towin he had left.

After that it was Alberni's game all the way. When the final raucous note of the horn sounded, with the score 42 to 35 for Alberni, there were hundreds of Victoria fans on the floor of the Badminton Hall to throw their arms around the long, damp sweater of Ironman Joe Buchanan and to shout congratulations into his beaming sweat-streaked face. Many gave the Alberia folk a hand to hoist coach Porky Andrews shoulder

FORM REVERSAL That team handshake may have been an omen right from the start.

New Mark

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Jim Ferrier putt-putted his way to victory in the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament Sunday. The big Australian who plays out of San Francisco polished off

his last round in 69-two under par-for a record 72-hole score of 268. The previous record of 269 was set by Ben Hogan over the shorter par 70 Sunset course. Ferrier, 1950 Canadian Open

champion, finished five stroke ahead of second-place Al Brosch of Garden City, N.Y., over the 6.285-yard Pasedena course.

Four players tied for third place another stroke back. They were J. Turnesa, Briarcliff, N.Y.; Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass.; Glenn Teal, Jacksonville, Fla., and Clayton Haefner, Charlotte,

That was Saturday night, when the Alberni Athletics were eight minutes away from the hands together in that mute ges-ture of resolve. Then they took to the floor and held the Individuals to a single field basket in 13½ minutes of play.

It was a complete reversal of Friday night's game, with the Andrews' quintette holding a-point-advantage throughout, The backboards appeared to be a private Alberni reserve.

VICTORIA OUTPACED

Fast as the Victoria team can be, it seemed as though the terrific speed set by Alberni was chiefly responsible for their de-moralization. Shots were hurried, passes were bad, and pos-session was lost several times when Individuals gambled with

reckless desperation.
"It is always good to win



Anderson has recently Fletcher's Men's Shop, 755 Yates Clare is well known in

when you win from a team like Individuals."

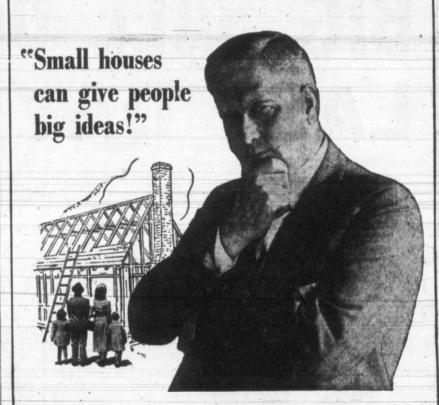
Alberni has now hurdled one of the chief obstacles on the road to the Dominion championship, taking three games to one in their series with Victoria. They will meet the winners of Vancouver Clover Leafs-Eilers in three-out-of-five series to cide the provincial crown. Line-ups follow

Alberni-Sykes 6, Andrews 6, Buchanan 3, Kermode 11, Forrest 8, Maulstaid, Coulthard, Lynn 8. Total, 42.

Individuals—Hendry, Clark 16, Tooby, Clarkson, Curtis 2, Mat-thews 7, Wright 6, Castner, Boyes 4. Total, 35.



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"I'd just dropped around with my son Bob and his family to see how their new house was getting on. It seemed to me to be just perfect for them. Cute, trim and practical. But small. There certainly wouldn't be room for anyone but them.

"Suddenly the thought hit me -What if I had to move in with them because I didn't have enough to live on after I'd retired?

"Then and there I resolved never to let that happen. Sure, there may be plans for paying old-age benefits to everyone someday. But I'll need extra income to make sure that I'll be completely independent. And the best way to get it is by increasing my life insurance.

"That plan seemed so logical I wondered why I hadn't thought of it before. And when I saw my agent I discovered how flexible life insurance can be - how it fits my own needs and my wife's need for protection.

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This was included in requests made by the Provincial Council of Women to the provincial cab-inet and City Prosecutor C. L. Harrison believes "if the blood test is as good as medical authorities claim it is it should be made law."

At the present time there is no statute compelling persons to undergo a blood test. The person can, however, volunteer for the test.

"I think that if the blood test shows the percentage of alcohol is greater than the minimum proved by medical evidence to be the certainty point, it should

accepted," Mr. Harrison said. In Saanich police court Magis-trate H. C. Hall dismissed a drunken driving charge against a motorist on the opinion of five city officers that accused was not intoxicated against a blood test which, it was alleged showed alcohol in the blood sufficient to make the driver in-

Speaking Contest Finalists Chosen

peaking contest final Tuesday at K. of P. Hall at 8.

"Turning Points in History" is the topic and Victoria will be entitled to compete in B.C. finals. Forting the skittish animal Provincial winner may compete Since last October Francis Provincial winner may compete in Toledo, Ohio. Scholarships literally lived at the college vetvalued at \$2,500 are at stake.



Esquimalt High Names Yearbook Staff

Last year's winner of silver shield for producing best yearbook of any small high school in province, Esquimalt High has selected 1951 editorial staff with intention of retaining possession of shield. Editorial staff members, front row, left

to right, Joan Heighes, Jerry Sammon Shirley Nutter, Kitty Dixon, Brenda Sig-rest. Back row, Malcolm Scattergood, Jerry Carter, Ralph Bennett, Miss Mabel Conibear, staff advisor; Bruce Walker, Lawrence Dodd, Shirley Hallmark,

No Curling Rink

The Victoria Curling Club has officially announced postpone-ment of its plan for a \$125,000 curling rink at Pembroke and Quadra, owing to the federal government's ban on construction supplies for sports enterprises, as forecast in the Times two weeks

The executive stated its de-cision would probably be ratified at a general meeting to be held within the next two weeks. Sub-scriptions to the building, amounting to \$15,000 in cash and \$30,000 pledges, will be returned al-ough the club itself will continue to function.

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MAN, HORSE ROMANCE

Trotter Breaks Leg, Lives To Run Again

oves a horse and a horse who the stall.
"This i

The man is H. R. Francis.

The horse is a sleek, handsome stallion, seal brown with just a touch of red in his coloring. Registered as Noble Hanover, he comes from a long line of southern equine aristocrats.

Last October the horse, a freelegged pacer, broke a leg while

Generally, when a race horse breaks a leg, the owner assigns someone else to pull the trigger With co-operation of schools of Greater Victoria, seven finalists have been chosen for the annual Knights of Pythias hurries to collect the insurance. Francis, instead, had the horse shipped to the veterinary hos-pital at Michigan State College. The owner made the trip, com-

s literally lived at the college vet-erinary hospital. He hasn't slept extracts of fruits and herbs.

in a race he'd run his heart out for me. The least I can do is to give him all I've got in his time of trouble."

The happy ending is coming up this week or next. Noble Han-over and his master will be leaving for Maryland so the horse can get in racing trim

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L'Infant Terrible Of Sculptors In Trouble

Robert Roussil has been at it it on Sherbrooke Street with the again, but this time Montreal art intention of bringing it inside a lovers plan to band together to fight any police action against his nude statues. his nude statues.

stable duly placed a piece of cloth on the carved figures.

Miss Lefort said art lovers Right now it's a seven-foot statue which is exhibited outside an art gallery on fashionable were rallying to back her refusal to allow tampering with the "creative liberty of artists." Sherbrooke Street.

Called "peace" and placed on a huge pedestal outside the Gal-erie Agnes Lefort, the statue consists of a nude man and a nude woman whose upstretched arm ends in an embryo on which

stands a dove, symbolic of peace. Police said countless complain-ants called to ask that the "sexy statue" be removed from the sight of the public.

Roussil first caused a sensa-tion in November, 1949, when a 12-foot creation, representing a father, mother and child, all bridge players of all nationali-nude and anatomically perfect, ties. For many years the leading was "arrested" lugged to headquarters. The statue was carved out of a fine



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Phone Ganges 52



Mr. F. L. Wolfe, 270 West 48th Avenue, Vancouver, is a well-known and expert jeweler and for the last two years suffered from lack of energy. His appetite was not good and although he had tried many things to get relief, had not been successful. Here is what Mr. Wolfe says in his own words: his own words:

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\$80,000 DRUG THEFT

BOSTON (AP)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Boston police joined forces today in an effort to trace more than \$80,000 worth of so-called wonder drugs believed to have been stolen by an international ring from a Brighton labora-Elmer E. Seaman tory. Elmer E. Seaman, plant manager of the Lederle Laboratory, a branch of the American Cynamid Company, said the drugs would be worth nearly \$500,000 on the European black market.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

When Boris Koytchou, one of gravitated to the expert games at New York's famous Regency Club. Incidentally, don't be thrown by the fact that Koyt-chou's name is Russian. France seems to be a haven for expert omically perfect, by police and players in France were Pierre Albarran (a Spaniard) and So-phocle Venizelos (now a leading Greek statesman).

Koytchou played many hands brilliantly during his stay here, but the quality of an expert's game is often shown by "quiet" gems of the kind shown today. Koytchou won the opening that he needed only to draw trumps without losing more than three trump tricks.

Pretend that you cannot see the cards held by East and West. How should declarer play the

At the second trick, Koytchou quite properly led the deuce of spades. East won with the six of spades and returned a diamond. Declarer won and then led a

V[♣]CARD Sense ♣♦

Q-With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K, Q, 8, 2; Hearts Q, J, 7, 6; Diamonds A, 4, 3, 2; Club 2. What do you

A - Bid three spades. You have roughly the value of an opening bid, together with a magnificent fit for your partner. You must force to game, and should choose a bid which shows general strength since you have values in each of the

TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable you deal yourself these cards: Spades A, 6, 3; Hearts A, K, 4; Diamonds K, Q, 2; Clubs J, 10, 8, 5. What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

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econd small spade. This time East had to play his ace.

The rest was easy. Koytchou ruffed the diamond return and led the queen of spades. West could take his king, but then de-clarer could draw the last trump with the jack.

As may be seen, the correct play succeeds if either opponent has the doubleton ace or the doubleton king of spades; and, of course, any line of play works if the spades are 3-3. It should the trumps by leading the queen. Indians, East will win the first trick with Catholics. the ace, after which West must opportunities given others — "a make three more trump tricks. clear-cut denial of civil rights.".

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B.C. Labor Fights Racial Intolerance

Joint T.C.L.-C.C.L. Council Seeking **Bill Of Rights, Fair Practices**

By DAVE McINTOSH

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Columbia Labor swung hard at racial discrimination and intolerance today and discussed methods of combating them.

nounced.

Services Colleges

Four new scholarships, each

valued at \$580, will be awarded

to first-year cadets at the Cana-

dian Services Colleges by the

Ontario Canteen Fund, Defence

Minister Brooke Claxton has an

The four scholarships are ap

plicable only to first-year cadets

It was the first such meeting ever held in western Canada.

B.C. labor is seeking a bill of rights and a fair employment

Services Colleges practices act in the province.

Thousands of trade unionists were represented at the meeting of the Joint Labor Committee to Combat Racial Discrimination an educational agency sponsore by the Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.) and the Greater Van-couver Labor Council (C.C.L.).

Scattered among some 80 delegates were Indians, Chinese, Japanese, negroes and both men and women of several religious

S. B. Gervin, Vancouver lawyer and a member of the National Committee on Human Rights, gave these examples of what labor must fight:

No persons of African or Asiatic descent may reside in one Vancouver district unless they

re servants in those homes. This clause in a propert covenant follows immediately on another which says residents of this district may not keep sheep, swine or poultry on their property.

No Chinese can get a job in a bank except in Chinatown. Vancouver's three leading hotels bar negroes except in the case of a negro bandleader whose orchestra is in town.

Negroes are employed here only as red-caps, railway posters or shoe shine boys. be noted also that South must Mr. Gervin said entire groups lose four spade tricks if he found difficulty in getting jobs makes the mistake of beginning here—negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Jews and Roman Catholics. They were denied

BOMB-TOTING HORSE PLAYER **OVERPOWERED**

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—
A disappointed long-shot bettor Saturday was trapped in movie magnate Louis B. movie magnate Louis B. Mayer's box at Santa Anita race track, after threatening to blow up the track with a harmless "bomb."

He said he was trying to get a "few thousand dollars" from the track.

Police moved in after a quick-thinking spectator stunned the man with a chair.

Frank Salzburg, 49, a cabinet maker who said he "always lost on longshots," was booked at jail on suspicion of attempt to extort.

Police said the "bomb" was a railroad torpedo cap wired to dry-cell batteries and "would have done no more than a big bang" if it had gone off.

time, otherwise he would be frown into the bastion.

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who are residents of Ontario. Two will be awarded each year to sons of Canadian veterans And they called itof the 1914-18 war residing in Toronto. The other two will go to sons of First World War vet-YATES STREET erans living in Ontario but outside Toronto.

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WITH Gim Mesbitt scholarship completely covers the cost of tuition, uniforms, board and lodging for the first year at services colleges. The man whose name is per-cetuated in Yates Street arrived in Victoria more than a cen-





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N.Z. Royal Visit Plans Announced

WELLINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Holland has announced details of the Royal visit to New Zealand in 1952.

South Island, then cover the North Island before leaving June 7, he said. Princess Elizabeth will not accompany her parents.

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He said the King, Queen and Princess Margaret will arrive here May 6. They will visit the King's illness.



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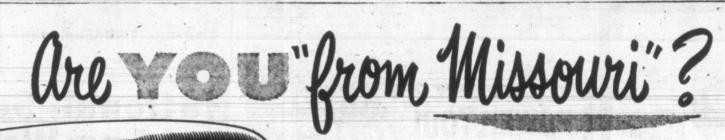
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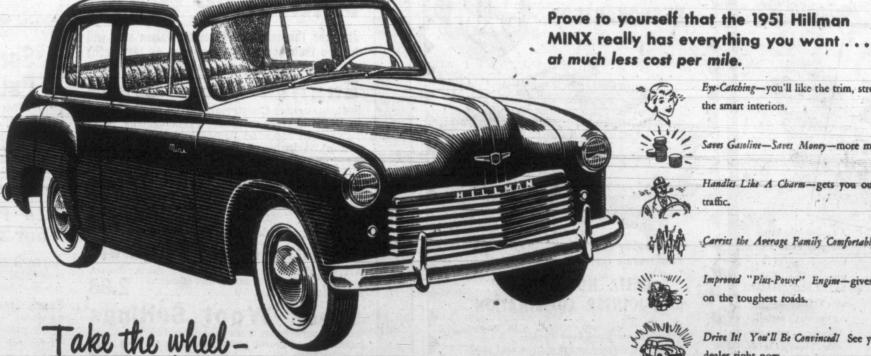
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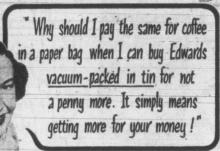
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FREAK ACCIDENT KILLS TWO LOGGERS IN WOODS OF IDAHO

ST. MARIES, Idaho (AP)—Two middle-aged men were found dead in the woods about 30 miles southwest of here today, the victims of a freak logging accident which occurred several days ago.

They were Reuben Long and Jim McCoy, both about 45. Officers said the loggers had been falling a tree at the time of the accident. The tree apparently crashed into another on its way down, which in turn snapped and fell on one of the men. Then the tree they had been working on evidently rolled off a stump and killed the other.



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To Revise Occupation Statute To West Germanw Control Own Foreign Relations

end ambassadors abroad.

The text will be published Tuesday, but reports from Allied quarters today gave an idea of the result of the revision. This was conditional on the

West German government's ack-nowledgement of responsibility for Germany's prewar and post war foreign debts, and a promise to share equitably raw materials

eeded in western defence.
Allied sources said West Gernany would have no relation with untries of the Soviet sphere, Claverly Hall dormitory

XXV

Dr. Helmcken and his lovely, delicate wife Cecilia had arrived.

The Todds were there and now the Tolmies were coming in.

the Tolmies were coming in. Mrs. Murray prayed, even as

she smiled and nodded and bowed, that what with the or-

chestra playing and the clatter of hoofs and carriage wheels outside, Caroline's lateness

might not be observed. It was

unpardonable of her not yet to

have put in an appearance at

her own birthday ball. Any mo-ment now Their Excellencies

would be here . . . to say nothing of the Admiral, and the Members of the Legislature and

The emphatic voice of Angus

seemed to both welcome and

control everyone at the same

with a sort of appetizing pepper these welcoming hors d'oeuvres.

The two Kanaka boys were in

white for the occasion. Even

Zeke had been pressed into ser-

vice to attend the guests. And

as shawls and outer wraps

were removed, quite a gather-ing wave of lovely crinolines wave of lovely

floated into the drawing room.

Angus, busy remembering names with great punctilious-

ness, was so irritated by the sight of his wife's furtive glances to the stairs that he

finally said "Don't fidget, Margaret!"-in so loud a whisper

that Mrs. Murray was compelled to fling a quivering hand over her heart and, without looking

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their wives.

BONN (Reuter) — West Ger, and no ambassadors accredited nany's occupation statute will be to the United States, France and revised this week, entitling her britain, the three powers mainto set up a foreign ministry and taining high commissioners in Germany .

West Germans see it as a step towards replacing the occupation statute altogether, and substi tuting a series of freely-negotiated agreements on the position of the Allies in West Germany.

Students Escape Fire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— More than 200 Harvard students fled to safety early today when a \$100,000 fire swept swank

with secretly practiced delicacy and control, were apt to find

-you look ravishing!"

Allied quarters stress that the revision will also accord considerable financial, economic and legal powers.

One main relaxation, Allied ources said, will be that Parlia ment's laws can no longer be examined for 21 days and vetoed

But it was understood that the Allies would retain ultimate power to intervene. And if the laws altered the constitution the Allies could still insist on examining them

Internally, West Germany would be practically its own economic and financial master.

Burgess Bedtime Story

Grandpa Pelican sat on his most overhead. He was shining his brightest, but he couldn't make Grandpa Pelican too warm because the merry little breezes of lively Sister Trade Wind were

From the sandy beach not far away Teeter the Spotted Sandpiper flew over to a rock next to the one on which Grandpa Pelican sat dozing and dreaming. Grandpa Pelican blinked a sleepy eye at him. "Are you glad you are here?" he asked. "Of course I'm glad I'm here.

What anyone wants to stay up north in winter for I don't un derstand. It is lovely up there in summer, but it makes me shiver to think what it must be like up there now," declared Teeter.

"What anyone wants to go up there at all for puzzles me You say just thinking of what it must be like up there now makes you shiver. I never have shivered in my whole life. No sire ered in my whole life. No, sir, I never have shivered and I don't want to. Some folks don't know when they are well off. If they did they would stay where it is always summer just as I do. Always warm, plenty to eat and nothing to do; what more can you ask for?" replied Grandpa Pelican.

SOMEONE COMES

Just then someone came out on the beach from under the palm trees that lined the edge of it. For an instant Teeter stopped bowing and bobbing and stared. Yes, sir, he stared. Could he have rubbed his eyes I am sure he would have, just to make sure that they were not fooling him; that he saw what

Landslides Kill 10

TOKYO (AP)-Landslides on orthern Honshu Island killed two persons today, bringing to 10 the number killed in the last week. The landslides are the result of a sudden thaw.

be. It just couldn't. Yet his eyes told him it was true. He flew over to that sandy beach that

"Peet-weet! Peet-weet!" he called. He ran a few steps then stopped, bobbing and bowing more than ever because he was so excited. "Peet-weet! Peet-

'STAY RIGHT HERE' "Well, well, well!" exclaimed

a familiar voice. "As I live, it is Teeter the Sandpiper. How in the world did you ever get way down here on Robinson Crusoe's Island? Of course, that is a foolish question course you flew down here. I know that, but even so it is hard to believe that such a small person can have made such a ong journey. Are you going on farther or are you staying here until spring? If you will take my advice you will stay right here. I'm sure you can't find a

"Peet-weet! Peet-weet!" cried

"Of course, you may not be

"Are you glad you are here?"
he asked

voice. "Peet-weet! Peet-weet!" piped the little Sandpiper as if he un-derstood everything and was-trying his best to say that he was indeed that very one. "Peet-

home," continued the familiar

weet! Peet-weet!' only a Spotted Sandpiper can This was an old and trusted friend. He knew him. It was Farmer Brown's boy. He was Farmer Brown's boy down here before but he was sure he wasn't

He wasn't mistaken. It was Farmer Brown's boy visiting for the first time the Land-of-althe same Sandpiper I've seen so differ along the Big River and Laughing Brook and around will find any more of my feathered friends here," said Farmer Smiling Pool, but you are the Brown's boy, a broad smile on same kind and I like to think his good-natured, freckled face. you are the very same one. It is Teeter didn't say.



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By THORNTON W. BURGESS, he seemed to see. Could it be? Those friends by Time put to the test It couldn't be. No. sir, it couldn't

drandpa relican sat on the favorite rock looking out over to that sandy beach that the blue, blue sea to where it seemed to meet the blue, blue sky on the edge of the great world. He had had a good who had come out from under breakfast of fish which he had cannot with no trouble at all.

"Peet west!" Peet west!" he

caught with no trouble at all.

Now he had nothing at all to
do but sit on his big rock and
be lazy, than which there is
nothing he likes better. Jolly,
round, bright Mr. Sun was al-

constantly dancing around him and keeping him in perfect com-

deception was somewhat point glowed beneath her ears, and less. As a matter of fact the gold and crimson flowers were ladies, managing their hoops wreathed in the gleaming black

She paused-just long enough

and control, were apt to find that some of their efforts to recreate a London standard of dignity were rudely offset by vigorous back-slappings and chest-poundings among the menfolk. for Braid to see her and to make his way through the cluster of admiring guests towards her. She extended a lace-mittened hand over the balustrade and drew him up towards her, the better to demonstrate her con-"Ah., there's Lieut, Braid!" Mrs. Murray murmured, stretching her gloved hand across the corner of the group. He strode up and bowed over it. "And Mr. Twining!" Mrs. Murray added, "How elegant you both quest. And indeed, anyone see ing the ardor of his smile might well imagine how difficult it was for him to confine his lips to those white fingertips. added, "How elegant you both look tonight!"

It was something of a mis fortune for Caroline Twining took the proferred hand with a flourish. "Let me counter-attraction should at that very moment be visited upon her. return the compliment, ma'am Clearly and loudly Zeke sud-denly announced the arrival of Their Excellencies - and all oyal eyes, in duty bound, swung

Angus sniffed. "Poppycock!" ie muttered under his breath. Mrs. Murray did not hear him from the staircase to the door owever, and, despite the as-The orchestra at once played if somewhat thinly—the Na sembling guests, was distinctly thrilled when Braid firmly and soundly kissed her on both cheeks. "That must surely be tional Anthem, and Caroline and were among those dipped or bowed as Mrs. Murray permissable," he whispered into led the Governor into the ball-room. Behind came Mr. Murray one pink and flabby ear. "when a man'is almost in the family." with Her Excellency, and behind them again, a lady-in-waiting

Hardly had she smiled appro-val and turned back to the door and an equerry, when there was a sudden flutter The anthem over, the dancing among the guests. ould begin and with the idea orchestra seemed to flicker with that it was better for the guests tremor of new excitement. Irs. Murray glanced towards to throw off undue restraint without undue delay, both orthe stairs again, and compelled chestra and guests, with tre mendous and traditional gusto by sheer force of attraction, all other faces did likewise. went romping into the Darm-

Caroline was coming slowly down the staircase. A few stairs above the floor she paused, tilted her head a little sideways and bowed deeply to the guests.

of gold lace across the boson Murray rubies an Everyone in Victoria, however, was so familiar with the short intensity, the luminous pallor comings of everyone else that of her skin. Ruby earrings

There was good reason for the stir. The ball gown was a sensation . . . a voluptuous crim-son brocaded silk with a flurry loom necklace borrowed from Mama for the occasion-gleamed

with a supremely delicate smile,

on her flawless throat, and em-phasised, with their blood-red

What's Your Opinion?

By IRVING STRICKLAND AND DAVE STOCK

If hospital insurance finance ing has to be revised, would you prefer a deductable clause or an

George Mitchell, butcher a Barry's Meat Market, 1525 North



idea harge for the two or days in spital, rather premiun charges. I feel premiums at their present

much. People would have to pay the insurance service. I definitely believe the service is a good thing, and would be against doing away with it."

Mrs. Margaret Briggs, at Jubilee Pharmacy, 30 side West.—"I

think the de-ductible clause is a good idea. But, myself, I think they should do as they do in other finance hospand

sweepstakes. In Ireland and Australia they take in thousands of dollars through racing schemes. don't mind paying it that way In fact, I know people right in Victoria who practically beg to

get a ticket for the Irish Sweep.

William Broadhurst, retired, shire Road-"If they



will hit people in the lower income brackets. The first two weeks in hospital are always the most expensive. No. I don't believe that would be bene-ficial to the

ible business it

or have an increase in the rates. However, I would say this: I believe the hospital insurance service is overstaffed. And I say

Mrs. Margaret Upton, ho wire. 1915 Duchess Street-"I've

no use what-ever for this hospital scheme and I pay it under protest. You have hit upon with me. If the premium pay-ment included doctor's service it might be all right. I can't

derstand why they're running into debt. In Alberta they deduct a few dollars a month from your pay and in return you get your hospital and your doctor bills paid. I'm not from Alberta, but I know that's a fact."

Jim Macrimmon, proprietor of Lucky Jim's Barber Shop, 2006 Oak Bay Av-



lieve an in-crease in premiums would be the best solution to the prob-lem. I've had occasion to be in hospital re-cently and I must say I re-ceived full benefit. I would be quite willing

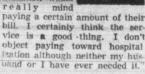
"I be

myself to pay up to \$50 for coverage. People should consider one sickness takes care of a lot of premiums. The people who are doing most of the kick-ing about this thing are the people who haven't been sick. But when their time comes, they'll appreciate it. It's like fire insurance, it's a nuisance until you have a fire."

Mrs. Phoebe Dumerton, 626 Victoria Avenue—"I think the deductible clause would be best.

For one reason it would pre-vent an increase in premiums and I believe premiums at level are high

present think people in need of hospi-talization would





Children Appreciate Snow

For every adult citizen who complains about the weather there's a youngster who says it's just fine. Gary Allen, on

sleigh, and his friend Billy Attwell, fear snow won't last long enough. They had plenty of fun today on Moss Street hill.

SMALL SHOPS

CUTTING HAIR

FOR 75 CENTS

Despite Victoria Barbers

Association's protests to the contrary the 75-cent haircut

is back in some shops in the outlying districts.

Explanation of the open

ator of one-man shop. "I had built up a nice little business.

I found it was going down with the dollar haircut. I

had to go back to the original

rate or lose out.
"Business is better than before now but I admit I am

not popular with the association," he said.

cial weather. Today they wrote council asking for a grant of \$2,000. Last year the city gave

W. A. Stenner, acting chairman

Toronto \$60,000, or 20 per cent of the annual symphony budget

to the organizations in those two

cities. The request was referred

KELOWNA (CP) - Four or five suspended R.C.M.P. con-stables who pleaded guilty to

charges of theft were sentenced here Saturday by Magistrate

Charge against the fifth was

All four were charged with

theft of merchandise from a women's fashion shop here dur-

ing December. Stolen goods were worth less than \$25.

SNUGGIES

Just Arrived

Guilty Of Theft

indication.

to estimates

Alex Marshall

dismissed.

Slippery Roads Cause Accidents, No Injuries

oads of Victoria and district during Sunday and early today

R.C.M.P. highway patrol reported about \$300 damage done to a car driven by Henry George Wass, Cobble Hill, when it overturned south of the Scenic View In the same spot about an hour

later damage was done in a col-lision between a C. & C. taxi driven by N. F. Lindsay, 618

11 Up-Island People Escape In Car Crashes

PARKSVILLE (CP) - Eleven persons had miraculous escapes in two Vancouver Island car accidents during the week-end. Seven persons escaped with minor injuries Sunday morning

when their car skidded on the snow-covered Island Highway and went over a 30-foot embankment near Nanoose Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Dermid and their five children

from Port Alberni were en route to Chemainus at the time. Another car carrying four persons plunged 100 feet down a bank into Rocky Creek, just

north of Ladysmith early Sun-day The car is considered a In hospital are Gunnar Beck, river and owner; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lind and Mrs. A. Sweet, all of Ladysmith. Rescuers

all of Ladysmith. Rescuere stood in the water to aid them.

\$500 Request Finance committee today re-

ferred to estimates a request from the Victoria Art Gallery for a grant of \$500.

S. Yerex, Jordan River. About \$100 damage was done caused a number of collisions. to a car driven by John Lindsay In some cases damage was extensive but no persons were in stream hill when it rolled over on

its side.

Medium damage was caused this morning at Cook Street and Vista Heights when a car driven by Kenneth R. Martin, 3730 Ascot, skidded into one in charge of Charles E. Clark, 448 Moss, police said. Extensive damage was caused

to a car driven by James A. Harper, 58 Lauruer Avenue, Saskatoon, Work Point Barracks, drove along the railway right-of-way at Johnston Street Bridge and collided with the east end of the bridge. Harper told police he had taken the right-of-way for

Damage was not extensive in collision between cars driven by James D. Leslie, 731 Johnson, and Fred R. Macfarlane, near John-

Regrade Area **Behind Arena**

Victoria will get a new \$2,500 arking lot at the rear of Memorial Arena and a "home" for Crescent Shows at the same

At least that was the feeling of finance committee today when it authorized city engineer Cyril Jones to proceed with dispatch on grading the area, said to be 40,000 square feet. The meeting was advised the

engineer could have the area ready in time for the Crescent Shows visit May 14 to 24.
"What if the shows don't want
the area behind the arena?"

queried Ald, Mulliner.
"If they turn it down they will

have to go to Victoria West or Macdonald Park (both sites already turned down by the show)," said Ald. Pinfold.
"We've done our part."

THIEVES ACTIVE IN CITY

Man Loses Clothes While In Lock-Up

reported to city police Sunday that while he was in jail Saturday night someone stole all his clothing from his room.

Police reports said Fairfield was in jail on a charge of being drunk in a public place. The \$10 bail he posted was estreated in court today when he did not

Robert Spouse was taking an inventory this morning to see if anything was stolen from premises of R. Spouse and Sons, fish curers, Wharf Street, en-tered during the week-end. A window was broken to gain

entry.
Georgeina Simms, playing with her sister on a lot off Bal-

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INTO CASH

found several boxes stolen in the recent robbery at Messerschmidt Glass Co. Boxes contained receipts, canceled cheques, savings and share certificates and other papers. A radio worth \$25 was stolen

from an Austin sedan on the used car lot of Arthur Brown, 845 Yates, Island Freight Service officials told police a fan and gasoline were stolen from two of the firm's trucks.

and VESTS George Fairfield, Kings Hotel, | moral Road Sunday afternoon KAYSER (15% Wool) Small, medium, large and extra large, in pink and white.

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In Service Soon **Groos Named To Skipper Destroyer Expected To Be Ready This Month**

Crusader To Go

The destroyer Crusader, which has been in mothballs since she arrived at Esquimalt just after the war, will be recom-missioned about the end of this month, the navy here said

Her skipper will be Cmdr. Harold V. W. Groos of Victoria, who will be replaced as executive officer of H.M.C.S. Naden March 26 by Cmdr. Frank Caldwell.

Cabinet May Act Today On Hospital Loss

A decision is expected to be A decision is expected to be Cmdr. Caldwell comes to taken to overcome deficits in the Naden from the post of director ospital insurance service.

How the deficits up to now are going to be handled must be decided for presentation of the budget by Finance Minister Ans-comb to the Legislature on Wed-

It is understood a 10-mon commitee of Coalition members of the House, named in caucus to find a solution to the ills of the For Sick Leave service, has been unable to come o any agreement.

It is possible the cabinet will take matters into its own hands and come to a decision, using the views and ideas compiled by the Legislature last week by Opposi-

City May Boost INCREASE LIKELY

An increase in premiums is probable—perhaps to \$42 and \$30—and a nominal charge for the first few days in hospital may be Victoria Symphony should be The latter suggestion is favored hearing "sweet music" any day now from City Council, if com-

by many members as the best means to dissuade persons from ments heard at a finance comgoing to hospital unless their condition makes it absolutely necesmittee meeting today are any The symphony, as everyone knows is treading rough finan-

IN COURT

them \$200. "An insult," said Mayor George. Arthur Fisher pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting "We will have to give this serious consideration." Muriel Margaret Prout. Case was remanded to Thursday. of the Symphony Board, advised that Vancouver gave \$15,000 and Fine of \$35 was impos

against James E. Watson, 1701 Beach Drive, on a charge of careless driving. Plea of not guilty to a charge

of careless driving was entered by Harry Parkes, 3350 Rich-mond. He was remanded to March 9 for trial. Trial of Forbes A. Hendry, 1721 Fairfield, on a charge of

dangerous driving, was set for March 8. He pleaded not guilty.

TABLESPOONFU

Such a little



BLEACHING WASHING CLEANSING Fluid AT YOUR GROCER'S -

MAJOR FIGHT LOOMS OVER VOTING SYSTEM CHANGES

ment's changes to the electoral system to be made at the current session of the Legislature. It was learned from reliable sources Liberals of the

Coalition are solidly behind the plan to break down the triple and double seat ridings here and at Vancouver when the

alternative system of voting is introduced.

If the breakdown to single-seat ridings was not undertaken the proportional representation system would have to be used in the two major cities while the alternative system would be used in the remainder of the ridings which already have single

It is understood Conservative-Coalitionists, fearing losses at Vancouver, are opposed to the elimination of the multi-seat ridings, and here is where the fight will be.

question is expected to go before the Coalition

Hamilton Asks \$1,229 To Clean Up Expenses

sulting engineer on Memorial Arena, totalling \$1,229 was received today by city finance committee and referred to Comp troller Henry Watson.

The period covered was from included 27 trips to Victoria, ac cording to Morran Waller, fi-

Pacific Flights

Education Minister W. T. New arrival and depature times Straith today laid down sick leave regulations for teachers in answer to questions asked in the tion Leader Harold Winch.

The Minister said the Public Schools Act requires boards of school trustees to grant teachers sick leave with full pay to an aggregate in any one year of one day for each month taught by the teacher in the employ of the "Normally this is 10 days per

Recently refitted, Crusader will be used as a training ship in the

reserve training program, operating with the frigates Antigonish and Beacon Hill.

It has been known for abou

a year she was to be returned to active duty. The original an-nouncement came when her sis-tership, the destroyer Crescent.

was taken from the reserve fleet

and put back into service. She is now on the east coast.

quarters at Ottawa. He will be

succeeded by a former British commando, Cmdr. James V.

year," the Minister pointed out. Unused sick leave, he added, was cumulative to the extent of 50 per cent of the unused portion the whole to not exceed 30 days on full pay.

Mr. Straith sald cumulative eave was only applicable when acquired in the service of one and the same school board, and was awarded at the discretion of the board.

HOME

FOME

HOME

Charles T. Hamilton, former con- plane fares and \$616.45 for hotel

nance secretary.

Listed in the account was

have been announced by British will play O. Leesement and L. Commonwealth Pacific Air Lines Rush. for their operations between Van-couver, Australia and New Zea-

Francisco, Honolulu, Canton Island, Fiji and Australia-New Zealand. They previously left at 7 a.m. Return flights will arrive at Vancouver airport at noon Sundays and alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pre-viously flights landed in Van-

it was unlikely he would have

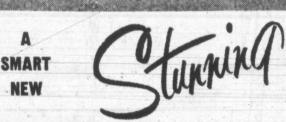
Bridge Finals Set For Tuesday Night Finals in the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual bridge tour-

nament will be played Tuesday night at 8 in the Dominion Hotel.
Competing for the championship award will be Mrs. G. C. Parrott and M. S. Hedley, who

In the final round for top honors in the consolation division, Mrs. F. F. Brown and Mrs. J. L. Flights will leave Vancouver at 9 a.m. Mondays and alternate Thursdays and Fridays for San







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New Mothers Should Bounce Back To Former Good Shape

Motherhood should leave you only with a special glow and a few stretched abdominal muscles. should not mean overweight and an unattractive figure. many young women are be-vilgered after delivery when they look at themselves in their mirrors or try to get into the clothes they wore before they became pregnant.

One letter before me says, "I ly became a mother and retained almost fifteen pounds. It all seems to be in my tummy and walst and hips. Please tell me the correct ex-ercises to slim down."

Another—"I have just turned twenty. Ten months ago I brought a beautiful baby girl into the world but I have gained thirty pounds. I have tried all sorts of exercises. My appetite has grown terribly, I must admit. I do nothing but eat. I have tried to curb my desire for food but just cannot seem to do so. I am miserable. Please print something which will help me. I do not want to go around the my life carrying all this

Today, let us deal with the Keep the body well supplied with diet question. Tomorrow I will calcium by drinking plenty of mothers. It is true that the preg nant woman requires more food than she did before. However the baby gets first choice and After the baby arrives she is left takes what it needs. The mother with the habit of overeating. gets what is left over. Therefore, if you yourself are getting you yourself are getting fore, if you yourself are getting is to discipline yourself with calorie counting. Of course it will be difficult at first. Break-

After the first period of nause is over the pregnant woman usually has a fine appetite, and consoling herself with the thought that she is "eating for two," she feeling. Cut your calories to



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Solarium Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 2.30, Solarium of-fice, Pemberton Building . St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, church hall. Yale



MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Knocked Out Hefty Communist Once; Women Think He's Sissy Because He Does Housework

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 38, married, mechanically inclined and can even figure out how to run a washing machine. I am bantamweight, but whipped hell out of a 200-pound Communist who struck the first lick, two years ago. Although my tastes run to music, art, flowers, crystal collections, etc., I am not a sissy and not afraid of work, not even housework—and that's the rub.

ceptance, etc.
In my opinion, it wasn't your

housekeeping activities as such, but rather your completely do-mesticated attitude, your air of wholehearted happy devotion to wife and children, as you dabbled about the laundry tubs

and kitchen, that eliminated you as a target for flirtatious atten-

tions. In giving up hopes of trifling with you, the ladies con-

soled themselves with a "sour

grapes" reaction, I suppose, and possibly ventilated some envy

of Kay's pampered security in

relation to you, by making a joke of your unabashed helpful-ness "in woman's domain."

As for Kay's alleged patro

izing manner, probably that is a misnomer. More likely she experiences a secret blend of

irritation, impatience, boredom

and some embarrassment (the latter in the presence of guests)

in consequence of your making housework a hobby.

You've got a chip on your shoulder about your volunteer homework, which suggests that

authority and privacy she should

have to devise her own system for getting things done? You

wrongdoing, I think, and blam-ing the ladies for your guilty

defensive feelings, of acting less

than a man in certain particu-

lars. It is not uncommon for a

tightfisted fellow with an ailing

ego to step all over his wife's

grievance if she disapproves him. Try this diagnosis on your situation and see if it fits.

Mary Haworth counsels

-M. H.

CHIP ON SHOULDER ABOUT SOMETHING

Last summer my wife took a volunteer job which kept her ance and wishfulness to please busy for about a month. In that time I pitched in and helped with titudes are twin manifestation. the housework, on my off days and evenings. When I was seen hanging out the wash a few times, the neighboring housewives voiced wonder that a mere wives voiced wonder that a mere

man could do such a thing. I lost caste in the beholders' eyes; they seemed to regard me as something less than a man—if I could feed my-self and the the laundry.

Previously, sev-Mary Haworth eral of them had made flirta-tious passes as me; but all that stopped. And their patronizing attitude communicated itself to my wife Kay, I noticed.

Kay began treating me in minor matters as if I were the freak the neighbors mistook me , for helping at home. Not that I've ever given a continental what people think, any more than is necessary to get along. DO WOMEN PREFER

OUT-AND-OUT CADS?

milk.

The only way to overcome this

ing any habit is hard to do. You

1,200 or 1,400 a day and stick to

it. That is, unless you are nurs-

You could exercise all day long

many pounds overweight. It will

baby takes all it needs from the

enough milk, do not get enough

calcium for both the baby and

ing your baby.

Cut your calories to

For example, one day recently when I had been using the kit-chen to repaint some furniture, I cleaned up my mess and mopped the floor as a final touch. A neighbor visiting with her teen-age daughter remarked to Kay that she'd better watch out, lest some other woman get this prize helper. By way retort I looked straight at the daughter and made a wolfish brag. The woman laughed and blushed. The daughter laughed and left. My wife just laughed.

would have felt better if she had thrown something. For nearly 20 years I have checked (as a trained reporter) a number of divorce cases in and it wouldn't make much dif-ference in your figure if you are which a co-respondent figured. And in cases where the wife deserted or was unfaithful, the "other man" was an out-and-out speed the loss in inches as you lose in pounds. Exercise can recad. The husband in such cases duce startingly in inches only when the weight is correct. It can redistribute correct poundage. usually was the good hardwork-ing sort who helps out around the house. Let a man say casu-The fact that the expectant ally that he put out the wash today, or that he can make a mother makes diet during preg-nancy most important. For in-stance, if you do not drink pie. Watch the dear girls draw in their skirts. If he does these things he is almost a sexless creature to them, to be by-passed in favor of some skunk with a

vital mineral. The baby uses great quantities of calcium in building its skeleton.

Am I right? What do you say? PLAINLY DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WOME!

If you would like to have my Dear R. B.: I think you need leaflet No. 21, "Care During Pregnancy," which tells you how to cultivate more detachment towards yourself and your asso to protect your figure as well as cates as well. You are too self-how to eat for the health of your conscious of audience reaction how to eat for the nearth of your conscious of audience reaction to your assertively many perstamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Easter Parade to head the

you, you will be deficient in this reputation for homewrecking

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Tuck Away Your Shoes In New Plastic Holder By PENNY SAVER

Notice the little white flakes that fluttered down over our spring blooms ever so recently? Don't let it jar you! Nothing but marshmallow-covered sunshine . . . it says here in very small

While close to the subject of covered objects, care to hear about the new holders of shoes? They're the answer to the traveling guy or gal's problem of what to do with the size eights. The plastic

The plastic pouch is sectioned. At one end slip in the right shoe and the other end, the left, fold on and the cracks are gone. The whitish contents will do quick down the flaps and slip it into your suitcase. Heard you'd been asking about them, as a matter of fact, so 49 pepnies on the price wallboard, cracks between plaster and wood trim, between basin and tile wall, chipped enamel, blisters in wallpaper . . . says nothing about blisters on a heel Thrifty Nifty Haliatob unfortunately.

stone or cement headers and

little numbers. And who would

not, they're priced from \$1.79 to

\$1.98. Viva la chapeau!



When cooking rice in hard water add 12 t cream of tartar, 1 t lemon juice or vinegar. Keeps it white

your conscience is giving you trouble. I wonder why? What is the real story? Are you indirectly divesting Kay of the authority and privacy she should

Know how tedious a job it is to pick up bits of broken glass, and even after all has been swept are wrestling with a sense of away you hope none has escaped wrongdoing. I think, and blamyour eye? Take a tip and try a piece of sticky tape. By wrap ping the gooed tape around your fingers two or three times, and putting the sticky side out on the little particles of glass, you'll find they will cling to the paper toes at home, and then claim a like a soggy piece of coap to its container. About 25 pennies will do for the purchase of a roll of

My esteemed friend Pinch through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

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View Royal—A birthday tea will be held by View Royal P.T.A. to celebrate the first anniversary of the new school in refreshments. the auditorium. Wednesday, from three to five.

Mount Douglas-Mrs. A. J. Mount Douglas—MIS. A. J.
Butterfield, executive member of
Victoria United Nations Society,
wil speak at meeting of Mount
Dougas P. T.A., Wednesday, in the school auditorium.

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In white only, they may bring in colors later, \$1.50. Bonnets, beanies and berets, as saucy as you like them, and in spring shades of red, green, yel-low and white, in practical

ters of St. George, enjoyed a well-greased baking dish. Set card party. Mrs. L. Murphy presided at the meeting and a report of a successful tea sponsored by the drill team and consored by the drill team and consored by the Mrs. P. Williams and consored by the drill team and cons corduroy. They tell me the head toppers were bought for the wee ones of the community, but because the size range extends from infants to 21 hat size, teenagers and business girls have taken a great liking to the chic

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PICCADILLY SHOPPE



Visitor-Mrs. R. Hopkins was visitor from Nova Scotia at cent meeting Garden City United Church Woman's Auxili ary. Plans were made to hold an Easter Tea, March 21, in the church with a home stall and a program arranged by Mrs. J. Jones. Mesdames A. P. Fryatt and R. Young, president and secretary, were presented with gifts in recognition of their services. Mesdames E. Raynor and S. Wilson served

TODAY'S RECIPE

SALMON FONDUE

Six slices bread, 1-lb. salmon, 11/2 cups milk, 2 tbs. but ter, 1 tsp. salt. ½ tsp. dry mustard, 4 eggs, 1 tbs. grated onion,

Trim crusts from bread and cut in one-half inch cubes. Heat the milk, add bread cubes, butter, salt, mustard, the liquid and oil secretary treasured in the secretary treasured i

business meeting members of egg whites until stiff and fold Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daugh into the mixture. Pour into a vened by Mrs. R. Williams, was comes out clean. Six to eight servings.



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Luncheons Planned At Government House

Mayor Percy E. George and Aldermen of Victoria, with reeve of Oak Bay, Saanich, Central Saanich and Esquimalt, have been bidden by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to a Government House luncheon on Wednesday, March 14. There will be two women present, Alderman Margaret Christie and Alderman Hilda Baxter

The following week on Wednesday, March 21, members of the Legislative Press Gallery will be guests of His Honor at a luncheon at Government House and on March 27 a Government House luncheon will be given for the government's deputy ministers.

United States Navy Commander To Visit City On Thursday

Vice-Admiral G. D. Murray, U.S.N., Commander, Western Sea Frontier, will be a visitor in Victoria next Thursday, arriving from San Francisco in the morning and leaving again on Friday morning. During his stay in the city he will be the guest of Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery, at Admiral's House. Thursday evening, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Creery will give a small dinner party in honor of the visitor.

Hon, And Mrs. Anscomb Plan Early-Evening Receptions

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance in the British Columbia Legislature, and Mrs. Anscomb have issued invitations for two after-five parties to honor out-of-town members of the Legislature and their wives. The first has been arranged for Tuesday, March 13, and the second on Friday, March 16. Both parties will be at "Hove Villa," the Anscomb's attractive home on

Madam Speaker Entertains **During Tea Hour Yesterday**

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, and Mr. Harry P. Hodges entertained yesterday afternoon during the tea hour in their Runnymede Avenue home. Guests at the first of a series of PUBLIC bers of Parliament and their wives.

Friends Gather At Tea Hour To Honor Elsie Foster

To honor Miss Elsie Foster, whose marriage to Stuart Hamilton takes place this month, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton entertained at her Woodstock Avenue home recently. Mrs. George Straith poured tea at a table set with vases of tulips and lace cloth. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. F. McIlroy and Mrs. Garth Miller Guests included Mesdames R. Foster, mother of the bride-elect A. Alexander, D. O. Thomas, S. Langford, A. Campbell, W. N. Newson, J. Alexander, R. Alexander, B. Porritt, J. Moffatt and Miss D. Shankey.

Helen Silman Feted Prior To Departure To Britain

At the tea hour yesterday afternoon Miss Margaret and Sylvia Morrow entertained in honor of Miss Helen Silman, Glen Lake, who will leave shortly on an extended visit to the British Isles The honor guest was presented with a leather traveling case from the assembled guests. Miss Betti Peatt assisted the hostesses in serving from a lace-covered table set with bowls of red tulips. Guests were Mesdames A. W. Silman, W. Allen, C. G. Blogg, K. Goffin, E. Anderson, E. Whyte, F. J. Willway, A. Foley, M. A. Morrow, Misses Verna Rhode, Betty Lawrie, Evelyn McLaren and Gwen and Janet Silman

Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery and Mrs. Creery are leavspend the next few days. They will return to Admiral House H.M.C. Dockyard, Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn Cadboro Bay Road, entertained at a reception-Saturday follow Jones conducted the devotional. ing the French evening at Victoria College. Guests were M. Claude Treil, Victoria College staff and the student actors and

Out-of-town guests, who at tended the wedding of Olive Paulina Lavender to Mr. James Oliver Battersby at First Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnstead, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stewart, all of Vancouver; Mr. Francis Jermey, Barrie, Ont., and Miss Margaretta Gludovatz,

A pink and white decorated basket held many beautiful gifts for Miss Shirley Beth Pilgrim, whose marriage to Mr. Lawrence Wade takes place at the end of the week, when Mrs. Alex Gray entertained at 121 Island Highway. On arrival at the miscel-laneous shower the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Pilgrim, received corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Mesdames A. Macieod, J. Hawryluk and E. Pilgrim assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Guests were Mesdames F, St. Pierre, J. Pilgrim assisted the house serving refreshments. Guests were Mesdames F, St. Pierre, J. Albany, M. Warren, R. Welham, M. Rines, O. Sandford, D. Mac Farlane, M. Sluggett, B. Pegg, M. Barker, A. Parsons, E. Gallend, J. M. Sturrock, A. Macleod, Misses Dianne Sandford and Gay and Markey Pegg.

M. Bumpus, M. Bumpus, D. McMicking, ex-service personnel. Councillors appointed we're: the same of the same of



for Vancouver early this week. They were among guests invited by His Honor and Mrs. Wallace to the State Ball at Government House two weeks ago, but were unable to come to the Pacific coast in time for the outstanding event. "We were so disappointed," Mrs. Godsoe says. This is their first visit with His Honor and Mrs. Wallace in British Columbia, although the Wallaces have been their guests in Toronto. Mr. Godsoe is president of the Toronto Board of Trade

WOMEN IN SERVICES

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (Reuters) — Comprehensive information on the legal status of women throughout the world with regard to civil, military and jury service has been compiled for the first time in a Unted Nations report entitled "Women In Public Services and Functions."

"The most striking feature revealed by the secretary-general's report on this question is the frequent dis-crimination against married women," a U.N. press release said.

"In Australia, Belgium, Canada, the Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom marriage is as a rule bar to the appointment of women or their continuation

"Many other governments accord no survivorship pen-sion to the widower or children of a woman civil servant, while provision for such pensions is made for the family of a male civil

Spring Tea — Further plans for the spring tea March 24 from 2.30 to 4.30 at the Y.W.C.A.

were discussed at recent meet-ing of Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma

Phi. Proceeds from the tea will

Miss Josephine Mark, former

member of the chapter, was guest of the evening. Cultural

program was given by Ailsa Campbell and Lorraine Mitchell

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Daffodil Tea - Arrangements |

were made for a Daffodil tea in

April at recent meeting of

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politan United Church. Mrs. A.

Special Recital — B.C. Regis-tered Music Teachers' Associa-

tion are holding a special recital during Education Week which

all parents and pupils may at-tend. Recital will take place March 9 at 8, in the Newstead

Hall. Guest speakers who have been invited include Mr. B.

Gaddes, Dr. H. Anderson, Misses Isabelle Pike and Noel Smith

Hans Gruber, and Mr. J. E. K.

Birthday Tea-At recent meet

ing of Sir James and Lady

rangements were made for the

Victoria Birthday Tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, March 13. Guest speaker will be Willard Ireland, and a program has been ar-

ranged by Eileen's Dancing School. Following conveners were named: Mrs. F. Dodsworth

press and passets? She, K McAlister, empire study; Mrs. L. M. Bumpus, films, Mrs. S. M. Leigh, membership; Miss. D. McMicking, ex-service personnel.

Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E.

and a program has

ranged School.

M. Holder presided and Mrs. J.

Annual Reports At Guide Meeting

Reports were given by district commissioner, camp ad-visor, badge secretary, and committee chairman at recent annual meeting of Greater Victoria division of Girl Guides.

and other guests.

Mrs. Morkill gave a talk on the conference in Great Britain last

Mrs. Quinnel spoke on organiza tion of an area, and congratu lated Mrs. Midgley on her appoint ment as area commissioner for South Vancouver Island, and Mrs. K. MacDougall as divisional

Successful Tea - At recent

oner for the Victoria

meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, it was reported that over \$50 had been realized at a recent tea spon-sored by the chapter. Plans were outlined for a forthcoming it was reported by conveners party, when members will be hostesses to Nu Phi Mu chapthat \$100 was raised at a recent ters. Tentative plans were made for a progressive dinner in April, honoring Exemplar candidates. Cultural program, "Competing Against Yourself," was conducted by Miss Kitty was welcomed and the following Cameron, assisted by Misses
Rita Rodger, Dorothy Roberts,
Dorothy Waller, and Mesdames
Norma Taaffe, and Margaret

Simpson.

Ritty was welcomed and the following guests, Mesdames J. M. Greer,
M. Hopkins, G. Holt, W. Inrig,
T. Jackson, H. R. Paulin and J. Simpson. Norma Taaffe, and Margareth Skinner. Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Edna Rix, held at home of Mrs. Edna Rix, her recent European tour.

Mrs. F. W. Midgley welcomed Mrs. E. Quinnell, provincial commissioner, Mrs. A. Morkill,

entertainment and sightseeing provided during the 13th World ear year.

toria surgeon, Dr. W. A. Trenholme, and Mrs. Elza Mayhew, right, daughter-in-law of Dominion Minister of Fisheries R. W. in the islands they were guests at the new Edgewater Hotel.—(United Air Lines Mayhew, recently arrived in Honolulu via **New York Honeymoon For Couple** Who Will Make Vancouver Home

Hawaii First Stop On World Tour

them honeymooning in Barrie, Toronto and New York, with future plans to make their home n Vancouver, are Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Battersby who were married Saturday evening at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Margaret Trenholme, wife of Vic-

The bride is the former Miss Olive Paulina Lavender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lav-ender, 4015 Quadra Street, and the groom the son of Mrs. Violet Battersby, Barrie Ont., and late Sidney Battersby.

To repeat her vows befor Rev. G. R. Easter, the fair-haired bride wore a princess-styled ballerina-length gown of dainty white law. Over the gown, designed on classic lines, she wore a matching lace jacket styled with Mandarin collar. A headdress of vivid red roses held her chapel veil. Gloves of lace and a crescent-shaped bouquet of fragrant gardenias and contrasting red roses completed her ensemble. She was given in

marriage by her father.
Maid of honor Miss Corene

Rotary Anns Give Aid To Aged

It was reported at a recent luncheon meeting of Victoria Rotary Anns, that two more elderly citizens had been given sheets, blankets and coal and a wheel chair had been purchased for an invalid.

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A sum of \$50 was voted to the

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On a motor trip that will take | Gale, chose an off-the-shoulder | bride and groom, was set with gown of pink whisper taffeta, vases of spring flowers. R. J. styled with slim bodice and net Bacon proposed the toast. overskirt. A shoulder touching For traveling, the bride

changed into a smart two-piece navy afternoon dress with but-

terfly grey accessories. Her cor-sage was of orchids.

C.N.I.B. Auxiliary - Regular

tea on April 20 in Britannia Branch Hall, Canadian Legion.

Mrs. Weldon is convening tea

arrangements and Mdme. Renee

Archibald the program, Mrs. A.

Nation was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Weldon an-nounced she had been invited to

attend a conference in Van-couver this week with other

auxiliary presidents to meet and discuss matters regarding the

blind. Miss Elsinore Burns, na-

tional auxiliary president, will be chief speaker.

United Air Lines on their way around the

world by air. During their week-long stay

pink tea roses. Best man was Donald Ross Toronto, and ushers were Fran cis West and Ken Loucks, Pang man, Sask.

veil was caught to a tiara head-dress. She carried a bouquet of

For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of tulips, daffodils and snapdrag-ons. While the couple signed the register organist O. Stout played

"I Love You. The bride's parents assisted the couple in receiving guests at a reception held in Terry's Rose Room. The bride's table, Rose Room. The bride's table centred with three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature

Favor Extension

Of Pre-Primary

A resolution was passed at the recent meeting of the Nursery School Association held at the home of Miss C. MacNab, Hamp-ton Court that favored not only continuation of pre-primary classes in public schools, but an extention of the project as soon

as circumstances permit.

Plans were made for executive members to attend Family Life conference later this month, to further child and adult education plans.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge— Wednesday, 7.30, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street . . . Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, rummage sale, Public Market, Wednesday.

New Imperial Club, oppor tunity night, club rooms, 1303 Broad Street, Wednesday, 8. Information from Eileen Paul, E 9209, Alice Bowen, E 0124, and Steve Joyce, B 6249 . . . Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., at home of Mrs. A. McLure, 2709 Burdick Avenue, Wednesday.

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BEAVER CLUB **MEMORIES**

LONDON (Reuters) -Women who waited on Can-adian soldiers at the Beaver Club near Trafalgar Square

More than 200 women are untary Association, formed by Miss Lucille Selby with the idea of keeping the vol-

untary workers together.
"When we think of the Beaver Club, we think of true friendship, and millions frue friendship, and millions of cups of coffee and cakes," says Miss Selby. "We found ourselves at the end of the war with Canadian accents."

The Beaver girls still do voluntary work. Once every two weeks their members take cigarettes, scarves and pullovers to men at a hos-pital in the London suburb of Roehampton.

Cloverdale-Dr. Henrietta Anderson will be guest speaker at the meeting of Cloverdale P.T.A., Wednesday, at 8, in school auditorium. School orchestra under the direction of Miss K. Horner, and a choir under Miss M. Duncan will give musical selections.

Linen Shower - Plans were completed for the annual linen Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital. Tea arrangements will be under the con-venership of Mrs. J. A. Cooney and Mrs. Blair Reid will receive donations of linen. Mrs. T. Taylor is general convener. Mrs. M. Dickinson gave sewing report which showed 489 articles completed during January, and 1,700 sponges made. Bulletin from B.C. Association of Hospial Aux-B.C. Association of Hospiai Auxiliaries was read showing work being done in B.C. by various auxiliaries. Tea was served by Mesdames T. C. Rogers and F. Kreigel.

New President - Miss Joyce Butler was elected president to replace Miss Roberta Patterson at recent meeting of Young at recent meeting of Young Adult Group, Musical Arts So-clety, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Kings Road. George Bosdet was elected meeting of the Auxiliary to the Canadian Institute for the Blind meeting of the Mrs. Margaret Dixon on the chair. Report given by Miss Stark, field secretary to C.N.L.B. stress that one of the values of White Cane Week, held recently by singing selections from which included one of Mr. to take an active part as citizens were played. Mrs. R. D. McCaw of this Dominion. Further plans presided at the tea table. were made for the annual spring

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"It's like trying to ad lib a make of Bette Davis' "The Letter"-starring Harry S. Truman.

Ty Power may be the first big name star back in uniform. He's in the Marine Corps Reserve with an active captain's job



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"I got everybody mad at me," she recalled. "On the night I was to get the first one, I was com-

ing home from my honeymoon

with Clifford Odets. When we arrived, the telephone was ring-

ing madly. They told me to hurry down and get the award. "The following year we had gone out to a friend's house. No-

again. They were indignant and thought I was trying to insult

sophisticated and confused by

everything," she said. "I was ter-

ribly unhappy with my mar-riage. And I was terribly tired; I did eight pictures in my three

should have been. The

with a smile.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Oscar contenders campaigning frantic-ally for Hollywood's biggest The Ginney prize may be sobered by the words of Luise Rainer.

The Viennese actress holds the record for the most amazing record for the most amazing achievement in academy history. She won the top acting award two years in a row—in 1936 for "The Great Ziegfeld" and in 1937 for "The Good Earth." She Humphrey Bogart and Lauren
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to star for that new half-hour syndicated transcribed radio show, "Bold Venture." Bogie says he's putting most of the lettuce into a trust fund for his son. . . . Marilyn Monroe, the combustive blonde—

Monroe, the combustive blon honors).

Louis Calhern's girl friend in "The Asphalt Jungle"—is being groomed as a successor to Jean "They meant nothing to me," she answered bluntly. "Oh, I was honored to be chosen, But at the Miss Rainer time I received them I was so confused and unhappy that they made no impression on me."

exhibit such films as "Sands of Princess Rita Would Iwo Jima," "Rio Grande" and "Macbeth" to make Errol squirm. Make Another Film

NAPLES (UP)-Actress Rita Hayworth arrived today from an African game hunt and said, "I "I'm afra African game hunt and said, "I want to make another picture soon."

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Dina Galli Passes

ROME (AP)-Dina Galli, noted Italian actress since the turn of the century, died Sunday night Miss Galli, born in Milan, took a leading part in forming theatrical companies in Venice, Milan and other Italian cities. In 1921, she narrowly escaped injury in a theatre explosion at Milan

Hoot Gibson Hurt

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Cowboy star Hoot Gibson, 59, was slightly hurt Saturday when his car went out of control and crashed into a tree. The veteran western actor, who was treated at Valley Emergency Hospital, said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

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Jean Simmons To RKO

actress Jean Simmons from J. By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON Arthur Rank Productions. The ent for this year's awards, which will be given March 29. "No," she replied. "I wasn't even there when I was to get my own awards; so why should I be now?" She recalled the events with a smile.

ean Simmons To RKO French Comedy By College studios announced Sunday it has bought the contract of British Students Proves Pleasing

partment at the University of 3.C., and J. B. Clearihue, chair-

man of Victoria College Council.

College faculty, directed the comedy excerpt, as well as play

ing, most convincingly, the part of "Topaze," the impractical and

ineffectual teacher in a French

Malcolm Hamilton and Jacque-

ne Sawyer, speaking fluent French, created striking characerizations, through vocal color, almost unaided by any externals,

save some expressive gestures, a mustache and a set of furs. Pa

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lressed the audience briefly.

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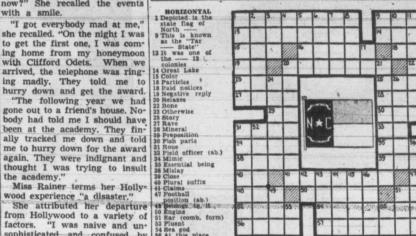
TODAY

Professor Treil of the Victoria

The irresistible and subtle

deal was closed by Howard charm of French wit, as revealed thughes, managing director of RKO. Miss Stmmons has been a top English star since she portrayed Ophelia in Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet."

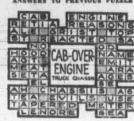
The irresistible and subtle charm of French wit, as revealed charm of French with the French with the "Soiree Française," organized by the students of Victoria College It attracted a capacity audience including patrons, Alexis Anfossy French Consul at Vancouver making his last visit to Victoria before leaving Canada; Dr. J. G. Andison, head of the French de-



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CAPITOL - "The Outlaw,"
Jane Russell at 1.00, 3.14, DOMINION—"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Susan

Hayward, at 1.06, 3.11, 5.16, 7.21, 9.30. FOX — Tyrone Power in "The Black Rose." Doors 6.15.

OAK BAY—"My Dear Sec-retary," Larine Day, Doors 6.30. ODEON-James Stewart in "Harvey" at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.25. Last com-

plete show at 9 p.m. PLAZA—Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca" plus "Prairie Chickens. RIO-"Jig-Saw" plus Fran-

chot Tone. Adult entertain ment only. ROYAL — "Pagan Love Song," with Esther Wil-liams, Howard Keel at

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"JIG-SAW" FRANCHOT TONE-Ad

BRIDE OF VENGEANCE WITH PAULETTE GODDARI

The trouble about imposing price controls or wage freezes is that while most people want them, nobody wants to be the first to be brought under the restriction.

New Producer

CALGARY-California Stand-

ard has placed its sixth success-

ful completion in the Acheson

area on production with an

initial potential of 1,456 barrels

laily, and a staked a site for

The new producer is Acheson No. 4-2, completed drilling at

5.119 feet, and the new location

is Welbourne No. 13-35, a south offset to No. 4-2. Meanwhile

No. 9-3 has completed drilling at 5,094 feet, and is waiting on an initial potential.

Roxboro Big Lake No. 1, about

four miles north of the Cal

another venture in the area.

Brought In

At Acheson

Even when, as in the case of the United States, the freeze was imposed on a more or less all-embracing level, there was such opposition that already the order has been so emaciated and abbe almost un-recognizable.

In Canada, the government's decision to avoid controls rising

prices thrown into bold relief into bold relief Young
by the latest cost of living index.

Obviously something must be done, but even those who are most anxious for stability hang back in case they will be singled out as sufferers under control. Last week at Mission, C. E. S.

Walls, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, speaking to members of the B.C. Co-operative Union, said: "The clamor for price controls must be met by ontrols everywhere in our economy, but not on agriculture first,

as was the case early in World Meanwhile as prices spiral upwards the people who are suffering and have no redress are those living on pensions and annutities which they have no power to increase.

power to increase. In the United States controls have merely slowed the big trends. Inflation and the flight from the dollar into merchandise

A noted U.S. economist reports that controls left too many loop-holes. He says they came with so much forewarning that most so much forewarning that most manufacturers had already an all-time high price level, and labor's fifth round of wage increases was well under way.

The warning came in time to A week ago the butter price way the half and the cortex of the creases was well under way,
The warning came in time to
allow the basic commodities and jumped eight cents. Trade offi

a large segment of wages to be tied to formulas that insured an by higher prices in eastern Can upward movement even if the ada which threatened to ta freeze became operative.

In that way, the horse was

Alberta supplies.

There is still no indication

running wild over the range long an increase in butter prices. Before the stable door was Victoria, a wholesaler said.

It threatens to happen that way in Canada, too.

As we said two weeks ago there is every evidence that the Western oil market is coming to life with the spring. Drilling is being pushed ahead faster than to convince the Alberta govern-ment there's enough reserve of natural gas to allow exportation

Apart from this vital under-Apart from this vital under ada's taking, as soon as the Great Lakes open for navigation the two big Imperial tankers will start relieving the loaded storage tanks at Superior on the gaster; end of the Inter-provincial pipe-

When this happens sometime April the flow of oil through the pipe from Alberta will be speeded up by the introduction four new pumping stations and by May it is probable that the oil allowance will be raised to a record high of about 140,000 barrels daily from the various Alberta oilfields.

The Imperial Oil company which has such a big part in all the activities from the driling. the transportation, the refining to the actual selling, is undoubtedly the barometer to the western oil situation

western oil situation.
The behavior of Imperial stock of during the vacillations of the past two or three weeks has been worthy of the thoroughbred of leader of its class. The price remained firm around 34½ and yesterday traded at a new high of 3514.

Other bigger companies such as Home, B-A, Pacific and C. and E. have also shown steadiness, that is hardly so marked in the smaller fry for whom the result-positive or negative-of even a single drilling can move the stock up or down by as much or more than 100 per cent.

Yet for both large and small companies, the future never looked rosier. The fruits of much hard, and thwarting work, are ready to be reaped.

EX-GRAIN HEAD DIES

CALGARY (CP) - Richard Stanley Law, 67, former president of United Grain Growers Ltd. ,for 14 years, died here Sat-WENNEY TRANSPORTE THE TRANSPORT THE

SOME PRESENT

LONDON (CP) - A com Africal landed with a three-foot alligator as a birthday present of his four-year-old son. "I don't think another boy in England will have one," he grinned. nercial pilot returning from

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Investment Dealers' Association

Hagar Investment Ltd. H. A. Humber Ltd

James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Lttl.

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30	Indus	trials,	251.8	2 off	1.61
20	Railre	oads .	_85.1	0 off	1.25
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Utilities

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,	American Neptheline	109	110

1	four miles north of the Car	MINES		
4	Standard producers in the Ache-	American Neptheline	109	110
1	son field, was scheduled to run	Acadia Uranium	35	37
1		Ascot Metals	210	215
4	its second drillstem test in the	Anacon Lead	265	270
1	top of the lower cretaceous this	Estella	250	255
1		Cobalt Lode	83	86
ı	week, after it received a maxi-	Akaitch Amaig, Larder	2016	135
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1	000 cubic feet per day during the	Aumague	92	27
1		Aunor	330	340
4	first test between 3,693 and 3,708	Barnat	-110	115
1	feet.	Bevcourt	4914	50
4		Bidgood Kirkland	412	2
1	At last report the hole was	Bobjo	161/2	17
1	cored down to 3,721 feet, and	Braiorne	723	750
1	crew was rat holing. Officials	Broulan	104	103
1		Buffalo Addison Buffalo Ankerite	145	165
	have stated they are confident	Bulolo	875	910
	oil will be recovered during the	Base Metals	67	68
		Campbell Red Lake	250	205
	second test.	Castle Treth	225	240
		Canadian Malartic	69	75
		Central: Patricia	59	65
	C . I	Chemical Research	124	128
	Calgary Butter	Chesterville	53	60
		Cochenour Willans	179	180
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	Prices Rise Again	Conwest	238	245
		Cons. Beatty	63	68
	Butter prices in Calgary	Cons. Duquesne	47	50
	jumped another six cents over	Cons, Howed	49	55
		Cons. Smelters	143 %	144
	the week-end to 76 cents per	Croinor Discovery Yellowknife	. 36	
	pound, marking the second sharp	Discovery Yellowkhile	30	39
		Donalda	60	61
	price boost in little more than	East Malartic	141	145
	a week. The new price went	East Sullivan		905
		Elder	-53	58
	into effect in all city stores.	Eldona	. 25	27
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		Eureka Falconorridge Frobisher	1118	12
	jumped eight cents. Trade offi-	Frobisher	370	380
	cials said the increase was caused	Giant Yellowknife		780
	by higher prices in eastern Can-	Gods Lake Golden Manitou	710	720
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	Hollinger	14%	- 45
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	" Hudson Bay Miles	- MACA	- 51
Victoria, a wholesaler said.	Indian Lake		50
	Inspiration	45	
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Closing Averages Prices Retreat Point Or More On Mild Selling

TORONTO (CP)-Prices | de | mixed, but senior oils firmed clined under mild selling on the fractionally. Toronto Stock Exchange today. Trading was quiet and dull.

In industrials, losses ranged to more than a point, Papers posted the widest list of issues power and steels, utilities, constructions, foods, textiles, and manufacturing companies showed a majority of losses.

Losing around a point or mo were Massey-Harris, Great Lakes Paper and Winnipeg Electric. Consolidated Smelters dropped nore than \$1 to head base metals downward and Hudson Bay was off about \$1. Other losses were fractional.

Callinan Flin Flon, a standout last Thursday and Friday, was the most active base metal as it eased pennies, but it showed a small part of last week's activity. Golds ended mixed after early gains. Senior producers were about balanced with small price changes and junior producers

moved narrowly in dull dealings.
Western oils declined slowly.
Leading issues lower included Anglo-Canadian, Calgary and Ed-monton, Okalta and Pacific Petroleum

Noranda Goes Up

MONTREAL (CP) - Trading continued at a slow pace and se-curities eased slightly toward the close on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market following a steady opening.

A fairly long list of papers paced the market with the widest

array of minus signs. Brown Co. issues led the list, with the common dropping % of a point While most issues held unchanged in the industrial section, losses dominated the changes.

group when it fell 112 points to Noranda imped 14 points to 82% in the senior metals, but most of the list moved lower with Consolidated Smelters easing a point to 144.

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WINNIPEG

Massey-Harris-featured the

Mines and western oils moved

lower after a hesitant opening. Rails, Metals Drop

NEW YORK (AP) -- The stock market beat a retreat today, then steadied somewhat before the Declines ranged to an extreme

of around \$2 a share for some railroad, steel, copper mining and aircraft stocks. A late flurry of demand sent some radio-Ti strares ahead.

Trading picked up a bit of speed on brief bursts of selling.

Prominent losers included Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Southern railway, Douglas Aircraft, Lock heed, Bethlehem Steel, Youngs town Sheet & Tube, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, J. E. Case, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Consolidated Natural Gas and Goodyear.

Canadian issues fell with Dis-

tillers Seagrams losing %, Cana-dian Pacific and International Nickel each % and some mines %, while Hiram Walker was unchanged. On the curb, Royalite Oil added 1/8, while Lake Shore and Giant Yellowknife each were

Demand For Rubber

LONDON (Reuter)-The demand for rubber shares gathered ing orders formed long queues in the rubber section of the Lonon Stock Exchange today.

Although rising prices at-tracted considerable profit-tak-ing, final levels showed gains of 12 and the preferred 114 to 1s to 2s. Tins and teas also en countered support Apart from British govern ment stocks which were occas

ionally fractionally higher, do mestic issues were dull. Textiles electrical equipments and engin eerings moved lower while ray ons were weak on fall in production of British rayon industry.
Chemical issues lost ground

Utilities were steady to slightly on press attention to shortages lower. Banks were narrowly of sulphur. MONTREAL - TORONTO

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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In Wool Business OTTAWA (CP)-The govern

nent has decided to re-enter the wool purchasing business for the first time since the Second World War, it was learned today. Canadian wool experts, to be drawn from the trade, will be selected to scour world markets for wool supplies, needed in the manufacture of textiles and for the pro ada's expanding forces.

WARDROOM MESS

\$ Exchange

MONTREAL (CP)—The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Can-ada at noon today was \$1.04 9/16. Friday's noon rate was \$1.04% The pound sterling was against \$2.93 3/16 Friday.

NEW YORK (CP)-The Cana dian dollar was up 1/16 of a cent at a discount of 4% per cent in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was un-changed at \$2.80%.

VANCOUVER

NOON		-
OILS		
	Bid	Asked
Allied Oil	136	137
Anaconda Oil	23	23 %
Anglo-Canadian	635	
Angio-Canadian A.P. Con. Atlantic Oil	44	45
Atlantic Oil	305	315
C. & E. Corp.	184w	1116
Calmont	118	120
Calnorth	23	2716
		475
Central Leduc	265	269
Central Ledde	150	
Common	71	77
Continental Oil	94	36
Dainousie	126	130
Del Rio Federated Petroleum	270	130
Federated Petroleum	560	575
General Petroleum	560	010
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Highwood Sarcee	- 11	18
		10
McDougall Segur	_ 36	38.
Mercury	- 1500	10
Model Oil	- 95	20
Okalta	275	285
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Polaris	- 440	
Princess	_ 160 -	
Redwater Leaseholds	- 44	45
Royal Canadian	_ 12	12½ 14½
Royalite	_ 14	14 1/2
Share Oil South. Brazeau Petroleum	15%	
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Sunset Olis	40	
Superior Oils	. 91	98
Vanalta	351/2	361/2
Vulcan York Oll	40	-
York Oll	145	150

4	York Oll	45	4
1	Zodiac Oil	145	15
1	MINES		
1	American Standard	31	- 3
1	Sase Metals		- 6
1	Tralorne	700	73
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9	Grandview	42	4
	Hedley Mascot	62	
ı,	Highland Belle	101	10
	Inter. C. & C		3
	Island Mountain		5
	Kootenay Belle	63	
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1	Alberta Dirtillers	385	390
1	Alberta V.T. B.C. Forest Prod.	365	365
1	B.C. Turf	50	-
4	Eurrard Drydock A	8	8
d	Can. Collieries		325
	Capital Estates		23
-	Coast Brew.	460	470
	H. R. MacMillan A	19%	20
	Do. B Pacific Coyle	19%	2.0
	Pacific Coyle	150	160
	Powell River Sun Publishing	1015	70
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5	Cronin Babine	- 19	58
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	Jerome		19
4	Kamise	- 14	20
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14	Norbeau	100	125
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% %	Ordala	2.54	310
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14	Sunbear	2	4
	Silvan	73	77
	Salmita Cons.	63	68
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	Walcora	3	6
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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Nictoria Baily Times

Blower, Exploration Put North In News

wild, blowing gas at a record breaking rate, and water at an estimated 2,400 barrels daily, has a 50 per cent interest, south-

explosive atmosphere, caused by the southwest corner of Leduc, the presence of so much gas. At the present time, crew is will also start drilling soon.

preparing to acid the drilling rig and equipment from the well site BIG AMERADA ACREAGE

While efforts are being made to bring the gild gasser under control, the second location to be staked in the Peace River area last week was scheduled to start drilling operations soon. The new venture is Profit Valloyaya No. drilling operations soon. The new venture is Pacific Valleyview No. under the following names, Alof No. 1, which is completing at 8,822 feet after finding natural Bretorada, and Amerada Petrogas higher up in the Peace River leum Corporation.

the large Benedum and Tress reservation being developed by Pacific and associates, and on which No. 1 is located. SECOND LOCATION

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CALGARY—A wild well blowing gas at the rate of 50,000,000 gas reserves of northwestern cubic feet per day and an increase in exploratory drilling, are focusing interest in the huge west of the Alberta boundary.

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control so far have been hampered by cold weather, the gas
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water, and the dangerous, highly
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and will make further attempts The Amerada Petroleum Cor-to pump and cement down the poration and its subsidiaries have taken over three-quarters

Holdings extend over a spread 64 miles north and south and 12 to 18 miles in width.

WOMAN HEADS MINERS

TORONTO (CP) Mrs. Viola MacMillan today was re-elected president of the Prospectors and locations staked in the area this week by Pacific and, associates she has held since 1944.

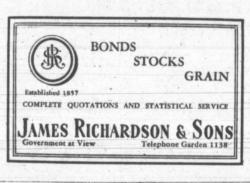
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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

GARNETT-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Garnett (nee Lois Forrester of Regins, Saskatchewan), at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday, February 27, 1981, a son, Richard Bradley.

MARRIAGES

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DEATHS

REVEREND SAMUEL LUNDIE, D.D.

March 2, 1981, at Victoria, B.C., Maltwood, in her 90th year, a resi-oid Victoria for 12½ years; born in, non England. She leaves one brother, Maitwood of The Thatch, Royal Oak, serai service at Christ Church Cathe-on Tuesday, March 6, 1931, at 3 p.m., tery Reverend G. R. Calwert, Dean

WILLIAM DOUGLAS PRENTICE WILLIAM DOUGLAS PRENTICE
On Thursday, March 1, 1951, William
Douglas Prentice passed away in Edinnurgh, Scotland. He formerly resided in
fictoria and was employed by the Ecitish
ecret Service in New Delhi, India. He
ras ctively engaged in youth musical
rganizations in the British Isles. He is
urvived by a daughter, Mrs. Patth Bräteh, of 25 Cambridge Street. in Victoria.

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On Saturday, March 3, 1951, Hattle Edna lest daughter of the late John and Ell-park of the Company of the Co HATTIE EDNA WEST

IN MEMORIAMS.

PAINTER— In loving memory of my ister-in-law, Mrs. Alex Painter, who assed away March 5, 1980. One year has passed dear sister, Since you were laid to rest, And those that think of you today, Are those that love you best. —Lovingly remembered by her sister-in-aw Winnie.

SEXTON-In loving memory of Leonard exton who passed away March 6, 1950. "Dear Len, can it be true? One year has passed since God called all was short, the shock severe, with one we loved so dear." er remembered by his family.

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One of the more enlightening programs to come out of your loud speaker is "Press Conference" (Monday evenings at 7.30 over CJOR and CJVI). Each week, leading correspondents in major centres around the globe interview outstanding personalities in the news. On tonight's broadcast George Strauss of the British Ministry of Supply will be attempting to dig himself out from under a barrage of pertinent questions. Strauss is currently on this side of the Atlantic looking for markets and supplies of raw materials. But he wants the latter on an out-and-out exchange basis, or with some assurance any expended dollars will be immediately re-spent in England. From week to week the locale of the broadcast shifts between such centres as Ottawa, Toronto, Washington, New York, Paris, London and

The 22nd annual curling competition for the MacDonald-Brier Tankard will be held in Halifax from March 6 to 10 inclusive, and for the sixth straight year Bill Good of Vancouver will team up with Doug Smith from Montreal to cover the event for trans-Canada listeners. Their reports will be heard on CBR Tuesday through Friday at 3.15 p.m. and on Saturday one hour later also CJVI,

Directors of the American version of the Passion Play, to be presented this year in the Black Hills of North Dakota, have invited the **Don Wright** Chorus to do the choral effects at the festival. With such a wide range of talent to choose from this is quite a signal honor for the 14-voice all-Canadian chorus. Each week the group brings their delightful choral melody to Canadian airlanes when "Westinghouse Presents" their pleasing voices as they co-star with Canada's magnetic story-teller, John Fisher. Sundays at 7.30 on CJVI and at 9.30 over CJOR.

Our deepest sympathy to our old friend Frank Thompson of CJVI on the loss of his father last week on the prairies. Dick Batey will be filling in till Frank gets back.

At 7.45 tonight on CBR Dr. Norman A. M. Mac-Kenzle, president of the University of British Co-lumbia, will deliver an educational address on the subject, "The School and the University."

the air than usual. At 5.30 opera mezzo soprano Rise Stevens makes a guest appearance on "Voice of Firestone" with a group of well-balanced num-bers. At 6; Richard Widmark and Paul Douglas team up in the "Lux Radio" adaptation of their screen ream up in the "Lux Radio" adaptation of their screen success "Panic in the Streets" over KIRO, CJOR and CJVI. Then after tucking away what was left of the Sunday roast (if you were lucky enough to have a roast) you can settle back in a nice easy chair for the "Boston Pops Concert" over KOMO at 7, break in, on CBR at 7.45, for Dr. MacKenzie's talk, and the Jack Smith show with Dinah Shore and Magrie Whiting over on KIRO, at 8.15 and Maggie Whiting over on KIRO at 8.15. At 9, you will want to give your attention to the "Telephone Hour" with Nelson Eddy singing the "Hills of Home" and "Great Day" among others. During the program the distinguished actor Walter Hampden will be bearing a great larger was a support of the program of the den will be heard in a special narration written in honor of the diamond jubilee of the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell back in 1876....

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5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Musical Roundup Musical Roundup	Six-for One Six-for-One Square Dancing Newscast	Commentary Rawhide Show Business Show Business	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Chet Huntley News	Note by Note News Voice of Firestone Voice of Firestone	5.00 John and Sparky 5.15 John and Sparky 5.30 Space Patrol 5.45 Space Patrol	Mark Trail Mark Trail Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Uncle Fred 5.0 Kiddies Karousel 5.1 Jimmy Allan 5.3
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Concert Hali Concert Hall	Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre	Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre	Quote and Unquote Crackerbarrel Piano Quartette Piano Quartette	6.00 News 6.15 Edwin C. Hill 6.30 Harp Show 6.45 Maharajah	Gabriel Heater Newsreel Olympia Reports News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News Totem Land 6.6 Bob White Show 6.1 Bob White Show 6.3 Bob White Show 6.3
7.30	Cash Clues	News Eight Bells Press Conference Press Conference	News News Round-up Early Evening Songs School and the U.	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Show Bob Hawk Show	Boston Pops Boston Pops Boston Pops Boston Pops	7.00 The Lone Raffger 7.15 The Lone Ranger 7.30 Inner Sanctum 7.45 Inner Sanctum	War Front War Front Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks Press Conference Press Conference	News 7.0 Dick Haymes 7.1 Lionel Barrymore 7.3
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone	Court of Opinion	Music by Eric Wild Music by Eric Wild Leicester Sq. B'dway Leicester Sq. B'dway	Jack Smith Show	One Man's Family News of the World Railroad Hour Railroad Hour	8.06 Ralph Flanagan 8.15 Ralph Flanagan 8.39 Henry J. Taylor 8.45 Commerce Reports	Let George Do It Let George Do It Under Arrest Under Arrest	News Navy Show Court of Opinions Court of Opinions	News 8.0 Cecil Selly 8.1 Share the Wealth 8.3
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45			Farm Forum Farm Forum Sky Melody Sky Melody	Hollywood Star Holly wood Star Beulah Club "15"	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour News The Stars Sing	9.00 News, Conference 9.15 News, Conference 9.30 News 9.45 Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Jr. Could This Be You Could This Be You	Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Today's Hits Bing Sings	Take a Chance 9.6 Take a Chance 9.1 20 Questions 9.3
10,00 10,15 10,30 10,45		Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Lionel Barrymore	News Provincial Affairs Dixieland Jazz Dixieland Jazz	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop	News News Legislative Report Nation's Capitol	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Keith Cutler Lonesome Gal Vic Waters' Show News: Vic Waters	News Weaver of Dreams 10.1 At Close of Day 10.3
1.15		Dillabough Delivers	U.N. Today Music Box Time to Dream Time Dream; News	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Olympia Today News for Alaska	News Orchestra It's Time to Dream	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.43 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	Chapel of Chimes 18.4 News 11.6 Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.3 Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.3 Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.4

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	9.00 News; Music Hall 9.15 Empire Music Hall 9.30 Housewives Rollday 9.45 Housewives Holiday	Newscast Music for Tuesday Church in Wildwood Ourtime Songs	B.B.C. News Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melny. Ruth and Dick	9.00 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.32 Quick as a Flash 9.45 Quick as a Flash	Breakfast Gang Garden Guide Tell Your Neighsor Gabriel Heater	Billy Browne Billy Browne Knitting School Man in the House	News; Pick the Hits	9.00 9.1 9.3 9.4
5	10.00 News; Betty Moore 10.15 Dave Hill Show 10.30 Dave Hill Show 10.45 Dave Hill Show	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit The Happy Gang the Happy Gang Singalong	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00 Johnny Olson 10.15 March & Sweeney 10.30 My True Story 10.45 My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Music	Y' Never Know Y' Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Start an Argument	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
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	12.00 News; Bing Crosby 12.15 Bing Crosby Show 12.30 News; Bing Crosby 12.45 Bing Crosby Show	News: Piccadilly Piccadilly Parade Newscast Cloutier's Memories	A Man His Music News; Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00 News 12.15 Sheelah Carter 12.30 Modern Romances 12.45 Bill Mosher	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes	12.00
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Working Driwings and Spekification will be available on or after Now of Adonday, March 5th, 1951, at the fitter of the Secretary of the School Beam's and at the office of the Architects, Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, Vancouver, B.C.

A certified cheque for five (5) per cent of the tender submitted must accompany each and every tender and shall be forficied if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so. On award and signing of the Contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish to the Board of School Trustees a surely bond equal to fifty (50) per cent of the contract price. On receipt of this bond the certified cheque submitted with the tender will be returned.

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Tonight at 8.15 - University Extension Association lecture, Dr. C. E. Dolman speaking on "Education In A Changing World," at the Victoria College-Normal School Auditorium. ***

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The extra month and a half to the public at specified times experience in sailing Frostes — the tiny, laminated ulded plywood dinghies—paid will be open Wednesday after during the week-end for the noon; West Saanich School, Tues-

boro Bay Feb. 24 and 25, the Thursday; McTa mainland winter-time sailors Monday to Friday. won in English Bay last week-end, finishing with a total of 3884 points as against 3024 for the Royal Victoria Yacht

Vancouverites have been sailing Frostbites about two and a Arrives Shortly

brary. Opening Tuesday will be a Local Frostbite competition U.S. exhibit, "Trio," by Kenneth Will continue on March 17 and Callahan, Mark Tobey and Mor- 18 for the individual series cham-Local Frostbite competition will continue on March 17 and pionship at the Cadboro Bay

Ex-Princess Pats

Former members of the P.P. C.L.I. Regiment, with a battalion again in action—in Korea—add-ing battle honors to the regiment's frontline history, will gather Feb. 17 in Room 301 at

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Smoker is held annually on the occasion of the birthday of Prin-P.E.O. Rummage Sale, Wed., occasion of the birthday of Princess Patricia (Lady Patricia Ram-

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ADMINISTRATION of the Estate of Alexander Chubaldin - Lind, otherwise known as Alexander Lind, Alexander Lind Chubaldin, or Alexander Chubaldin, who died intestate on the 20th day of January, 1951, at the City of Victoria Province of British Columbia, was granted on the 22rd day of February, 1951, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Lesile Cox, Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

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Will be open notes of the noon; West Saanich School, Tuesday; Royal Oak School, Thursday; Deep Cove School, Wednesday; Cabool, Friday; Prospect its members took the lion's share of races, and the H. A. Wallace Frostbite Intercity Perpetual Trophy.

After taking the lead at Cadboro Bay Feb. 24 and 25, the Trussday; McTavish School, Tuesday, McTavish School, McTavish School,

Huge Shipment Of Japanese Oysters

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Individual winners were Phil Miller, Vancouver, 45½ points; Bunny Whitcroft, Vancouver, 41½ points, and Jack Lindsay, Victoria, 40½ points. Ned Ashe of Victoria was sistle with 20.

Saturday, races were sailed under cold, snowy conditions with a fresh breeze. Sunday, with no wind, they deteriorated into almost drifting matches.

Because only partial success has been obtained in getting Japanese oysters to spawn in B.C. waters, the annual importation of the bivalves to this coast is expected within the next two months.

A total of about 700,000,000 (net counting transportation charges), has been ordered through the Pacific Coast Oyster Growers' Association, which places the order through the United States Commercial Corporation—the Commercial Corporation — the only organization permitted to trade with Japan.

About 5,000 to 6,000 cases are estined for B.C.

Provincial deputy fisheries minister George Alexander said inspectors of his department will go to Anacortes, where the oysters will be landed, and care-

fully check them for marine ests.
U.S. biologists also make a check before the provincial men give their approval which permits shipment of the oysters from the U.S. port to the island by barge. Among oyster beds where the eed oysters will be placed are hose at Cooper's Cove, Sooke, and at Crofton and Ladysmith.

Trial of a damage suit brought by Kenneth Easton, 3441 Bonair

A. D. Macfarlane. Easton, who is seeking \$2,401 in special damages and an un-named amount in general dam-ages for injuries received by his son when he was knocked down by a car driven by Sergeant Stevenson, Oct. 24, 1949, is rep resented by Herbert W. Davey

Friday was marked by conflict ing medical evidence. The case was adjourned to Wednesday.

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3 CIVILIANS FOR 4 G.I.'S

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate-House of Representa-tives committee on nonessential spending said Saturday the military establishment put three civilians on the payrolls for every four men drafted in January.

OIL FROM COAL CAPETOWN (CP)-Tests now

Heads Local Branch Of U.B.C. Alumni

Victoria and District Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association elected N. M. McCallum, chief engineer of the Public Works Department, honorary president at the annual dinner.
Others elected were: Jack Par-

nall, president; William Mc-Carter, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Gibb, second vice-presi-dent; Miss Gloria Kendall, secretary; Barry Ford, treasurer; Lloyd Detwiller, J. Alan Baker, Gill Gaddes, J. R. Lake, Charles being made will decide where Gill Gaddes, J. R. Lake, Charl South Africa will establish its Ozard and H. D. Wallis, execution to produce oil from coal.

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way, plus 10 bucks for your old here, is no go, so that a limit and the continuous radio. Beside me here, on this table & I'll finish this Ad. as best I am able. Someone has smacked it into a board, then all of a sudden Strongman scored. And then again that reddish glow, he's strong to-nite, 'cause another blow. Go slower, Ted Reynolds, gimme some time, you're talking faster than I can rhyme. And don't get so excited, I'm het-up enuff, as a sportscaster my boy... you sure know your stuff. Now if's 5 to 0, he teks me the score, the G.F. comes thru the kitchen door. He shoots

know your stuff. Now it's 2.10 v. he teks me the score, the GF. comes thru the kitchen door. He shoots to Burman on the far-side, the whistle blows . It's an off-side. Leger, gets what Lapine had got, he lines it up, then drills a shot. Doug Adams blocks, then steals the puck, he shoots, he scores. Cotnoir's tuff luck. Slower, Tedor I can't control, Evans is flying . now circling the goal. He races in, now he is dumped, the Cougars of a-sudden have badly slumped. McIntyre has got it, away it's flown, he shoves to Mazur in the Tacoma zone. The Rockets are charging. Ed's stopped by Don, 7 & a half minute have gone. Mel Reid gets it & fools Cotnoir, 5 to 2, now is the score. The lines are changing that last goal a theft, just 9 & a half minutes all that are left. Leger s-h-o-o-t-s, boy what a zing, then he feeds that disc to his right. Leger s-h-o-o-t-s, boy what a zing, then he feeds that disc to his right wing. Gustafson's got it, he's flying free, and all unassisted . . . he scored . . . now it's three. Before they wing. Gustalson's got 1, he s style free, and all unassisted ... he spored ... now it's three. Before they face-off, can I work in this plug & don't pass it off, with an impatient shrug. No, I didn't have time, as Abbot gets dumped, Reid smacks Webster, is sorely bumped. A penalty there, someone will go, just 7 minutes, 45 seconds to go. Now the Rockets aren't foolin', the Cougars seem tame, with just 6 minutes left in the game. They're changing now, can I work a plug in, Muzz is determined he's just got ta win, Another face-off, on, the far side, just 4 minutes left in this changing just 4 minutes left in this changing tide. Thanks Rudy Hartman for tide. Thanks Rudy Hartman-forslowing the show, ever grateful Filbe for your plug of "Bapco." Good
stuff it is, & that's for sure, even
for painting on our furnit-ure. Roberts off-side, just 3 minutes now, a
power-play the Rockets are using
and how. Muzz pulled his goalle,
he waves & beckons, only one minute
now & 45 seconds. All the Rockets
move up, frantic to Jick, a fracas
below tween someone & Chick. One
minute left, they're charging & slappin', anything now cosing suddenly
happen. That empty goal Joe didn't see, THERE'S THE BELL . . . WE WIN . . . 5 to 3.

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"Barley," Bruce and "Fan-atic" block *long 3-story Furniture Warehouse behind the NEW



Just a minute now & we'll give a review, of the things above we tried to do: We wanted to talk of a sofabed, but all the talking was done by Ted. Well anyhoo, it's hard to beat, for your bungalow or smaller suite. You'll score, we know, dough did to those Rockets.







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EATON'S New Casuals Have Wedge Heels

To put you on a solid fashion-foundation this spring . . . Ours is a wide and very smart collec-tion that's the first footnote in the spring story. Come in and

A—Blue, black or red calf sabot strap . . . a grand suit shoe. B-Blue calf four eyelet tie . . . perforated vamp.

C-Light, airy sandal in grey calf, ginger spice calf, pepper green calf and red calf.

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The Jacket with four diamond-shaped pockets, one button fastening . . . beige

The Weskit... beige, or reverse and wear it on the brown side. V neck.

Two Skirts . . . one in beige and one in brown. Straight cut with kick pleat in

Sizes 12 to 18 . . . beige and brown combination only.

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The Dickie Suit

A good standby with or without its matching dickie. Beautifully tailored of "Pebbleview" (rayon) . . . The jacket is very tailored with the dickie matching the white button detail and edged in white piping . . . slim skirt has front folded pleat. Sizes 12 to 18

EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR





Casual Fashions Classroom lassics

Skirts 'n' sweaters, long favourites with 'teeners, are here at EATON'S for stylish sub-teens. Handsome kilts and soft sweaters destined to travel in the best young circles. school hours and after.

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Softly knit of all nylon . . . styled with short sleeves, round neckline . . . in white, sky blue, pink or maize. Sizes 8 to 14. Each

All-Wool Kilts

Authentic styling, with deep pleats in back, big pin in front . . . leather belt. Authentic tartans include MacGregor, Dress Stewart, Royal Stewart, Lindsay and Stewart of Bute. Sizes 74:12 Bute. Sizes 7 to 12. Each

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Alabama flannelette blankets, weil knowa for their washing and wear-ing qualities. Softly napped, firmly woven for extra sleeping comfort. Plain white or white with coloured borders. (Sizes are approximate.)

Single bed, 54x80, 60x80, 60x80, 5x75
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making into quilts and for many other household purposes. Light weight, about 1 ib. . . and in a generous size, approx. 98¢

Spring Sleeping Togs in Cool Cotton Crepe

Like to curl up in a nightgown? . . . Like to sprawl out in pyjamas? . . . Well, either way you can keep cool, spring to summer, in these crinkly cotton crepe gowns and p.j's. They wash like a hanky
...look fresh and pretty even if you
don't iron them. We've sketched only two styles from many . . . in pink, blue, maize or green.

Pyjamas in popular butcher boy styles . A. with braid or eyelet trim. Choose shawl or square neckall with short sleeves and well-cut trousers. Sizes 32 to 38.

Gowns in dainty styles . . . some with square necklines eyelet trimmed, frilled cap sleeve and gathered bust. Some with peasant neckline and puffed sleeves . . . others with long sleeves Sizes



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Now for the price of Richard Hudnut's Egg Creme Shampoo alone, you got a regular 1.25 bottle of Richard Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo plus a special-size bottle of Creme Rinse!

EATON'S-TOILETRIES, MAIN PLOOR

Tuesday **All-Wool Bedthrows**

Firmly woven all-wool blankets that of service. In pastel shades of rose, green, blue and gold-colour. Finished with whipped ends. Single bed, about 60x84 8.75

Double bed, about 72x84, 10.39

All-Wool Auto Rugs

MacIntyre, MacPherson and Royal Stewart. Finished with fringed ends

Sheet Wadding

Features in Staples and

Made of a high quality white cot ton. Easy to handle . . . you'll use it for radding and for other house-hold purposes. Size of sheets about

White Flannelette

A soft, weighty, closely woven quality of saxony flannelette that's well napped on both sides. Make it up A splendid quality, long-wearing into children's clothing, diapers, etc. yard

Good Quality

Cotton Pillow Cases

and finished with hemstitched hems

wear and wear some more. Star

size, 42-inch.

Now's the time to buy all your flar softly napped . . . splendid quality for pylamas and nightgowns. Choose from a wide range of stripes and colours. Width, 36 inches.

Unbleached **Cotton Sheeting**

Bedding

In extra wide 91-inch width. Gran for making those extra large sheet necessary for double beds.

Plastic Domolite

Striped Flannelette Pliable . . . won't crack . . , suit able for table coverings, etc. Wip clean, with a damp cloth, Choos, from a nost of parterns and colours' including fruit, Dutch and all-ove designs. Width 54 inches.

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

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Search For Mother Is Pressed

Search for a 40-year-old mother of two boys, missing for two months from her Saanich home, today swung to Vancouver. U.S. Immigrant Officer Clarence W. Lane has appealed for help in locating his wife, Lillian Mae Lane, nee Burt, of 3421 Cook Street, last seen Jan. 8.

He believes she may be wandering in Vancouver, a victim amnesia. Efforts to locate her on Vancouver Island have

Gang Member Sought On Island

Two city detectives left Vancouver today for Campbell River to pick up a one-time member of what later became the

William Dimary, brother of James Peter Dimary who was sentenced Thursday to four years for his part in the hold-up spree which spread from Vancouver to Washington and Pen ticton, is being held by R.C.M.P. at the island centre.

Fails In Plea For Leniency

VANCOUVER (CP)-An elderly Chinese who said he anted to return home to die failed today in a plea for leniency Ying Lee, 76, convicted of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Emmanuel Joe at nearby Steveston Oct. 25, was sentenced to five years in prison.

He was one of the oldest men ever sentenced in Vancouver. William Carter, 36, convicted of conspiracy to sell drugs, was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Big 3 Offers Plan To Soviets

PARIS (UP)-The three Western Powers offered Russia tonight a three-point program for a Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference aimed at a sweeping settlement of the cold war in Europe.

program was presented to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during the initial three-hour meeting of the four Foreign Ministers' deputies in the Rose Marble Palace of the American-born Duchess of Tallyrand.

4 In RCMP Liquor Inquiry 1: Fined In **B.C.** Thefts

R.C.M.P. headquarters here today studied possible further action against four members of the Kelowna detachment who have been sentenced in Kelown; on charges of stealing goods from a ladies' ready-to-wear store. All have been suspended

United Press reports said Magistrate Alex D. Marshall, of Ke lowna, sentenced Constable M. T. Young to spend 15 days in jail as well as pay a \$150 fine. Young must spend two months at hard labor if unable to pay

the fine.
Three other Mounties were fined \$100 and \$1.90 in costs. They were Constables Donald S. Tweedhope, Norris G. Har-greaves, and John Edward Pez-

A charge against a fifth constable was dismissed after he changed his plea from guilty to innocent. The magistrate said he was satisfied there was "no intent to steal" in the fifth constable's case. Four of the five were said to be ex-provincial

All charges were in connection with the pilfering of nylon stockings, sweaters or other articles from the Fashion First Women's Wear Shop in Kelowna last De-

Charges of stealing bricks of ice cream against two of the con-stables were dismissed.

Motion Made

Opposition Leader Harold Winch today gave notice of motion in the Legislature that a full investigation of liquor distribution and con-sumption methods be under-

From the inquiry would come recommendations to the cabinet on changes to the Liquor Act for the purpose of encouraging temperance and having liquor consumption in public places under proper conditions and environment, his motion states.

Cab-Driver's Story 'Myth'

Tale of a gun-toting man who said he was en route to Victoria to kill his wife, and a wild taxi ride from Seattle to the Canadian border melted today into what police called "baseless statements.

Police said they found contradictions in the story of Seattle cab driver, William P. Gagnon, about being forced to drive a passenger to the Canadian bor

der at gunpoint. A Saanich woman, after hear ing this broadcast Sunday night, called Saanich police. She had fears this man might be her tranged husband.

Her fears were found to

More Snow Predicted

Weather Forecast

Variable tonight and Tuesday morning, clouding over again in the afternoon. Snow at night. Continuing "cold. Winds light. Low tonight 20, high tomorrow

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Big March Freeze **Slated To Stay**

Sand was spread over many main intersections and road-

ways to lesson hazards in the

Up-island conditions were re-

ported bad, also. Nanalmo was hit by gale force winds over-

Port Alberni had only a light

flurry of snow with freezing

PLANES, TRAINS DELAYED

The heavy snow delayed trains and planes out of Vancouver and

in almost half a century was recorded here today on the heels of the second snowstorm of the week-end Sunday, officials at Government Meteorological Observatory on Gonzáles Hill re-More snow was prenight in addition to more snow this morning, A three-inch snow.
The mercury reading at 4.30 fall was reported there. Courtedicted tonight.

a.m. registered 22 degrees, with the temperature on the grass tively light snowfalls, but the down to 17. Back in 1903 a mercury at Courtenay was down record reading of 21 degrees to 17 this morning was reported.

Coldest March temperature in weather bureau history here was 20 on March 9, 1888,

Third day of the deep March freeze here found streets iceglazed and a light snow blanket over the entire city and environs. glazed and a light snow blanket over the entire city and environs. It increased fears of spread of flu and caused numerous militor traffic mishaps.

But while Victoria had only traffic mishaps.
But while Victoria had only

1.6 of an inch of snow to con-tend with, Vancouver was buried under approximately one foot in

Many Victorians left their cars at home today and rode the buses, which were packed with early morning riders. The Island Highway was clogged with stalled cars of those who couldn't

Results

GULFSTREAM

Jai Alai (Scurlock) 7.78
Scratched: Cresson Miss, Mr. Bieltra,
Deep Down, Young Rickey.
Second RaceDry Run (Wagner) 847.30 \$25.56 \$11.80
Rock (Hettinger) 12.50 \$36

Race

Lt.-Gen. Ridgway **Praises Canucks** road south of the Scenic View on the Malahat, R.C.M.P. re WEST CENTRAL SECTOR KOREA (CP)—Lt.-Gen. Matthew on the Malahat, R.C.M.P. ported. Wass was unhurt. In the same area a C, and C. taxi operated by N. F. Lindsay,

Ridgway, commander of the U.S. 8th Army, has sent the following message to Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Pats: "Congratulations on your first fight. Best wishes 618 Francis Street, Victoria, and a car driven by V. S. Yerex, Jordan River, collided. No one was hurt. John L. Brown, Leechtown, escaped unhurt when his car over

LT.-GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY

turned on Goldstream hill. Cars operated by K. R. Martin, 3730 Ascot Drive, and Charles E. Clark, 448 Moss Street, collided at Cook Street B.C. Newsmen Stranded By Snowstorm

Police also reported a car driven by James A. Harper, Sas-Several B.C. newspapermen, inkatcon, struck the east end of cluding Harry Young, Victoria tral Korea.

Times business editor, had a taste of rough coastal flying stronghold was hit from three week-end. the railway bridge on Johnson Another morning mishap inweather during the week-end.

The party took off from Vancouver in a B.N.P. Airways Gruman Goose Sunday, bound for
Gardner Canal and Kitimat,
where the Aluminum Consents.

The Allied punch forced the volved cars driven by James D. Leslie, 731 Johnson Street, and Fred R. Macfarlane, also of Vicoria, near the Johnson Street

> Bad weather at Gardner Canal' prevented the plane from landing, and it was not deemed ad-visable to proceed over the mountainous coast to Kitimat, at the head of Douglas Channel.
>
> Pilot George Williamson then decided to return to Vancouver but the weather closed in over Johnstone Strait, Williamson

the way.

Mr. Young said he and the other newsmen were impressed with the fine job of flying done by Williamson under adverse conditions.

Korean west coast.

PARIS — Deputies of Russia and western powers met here to find out whether an agenda can be arranged for the foreign ministers of the Big Four powers.

Others in the plane were: Ted Clark, Vancouver representative of Alcan; Bill Galt, Victoria Colonist: Robert Moore, Vancouver Province; Ed Martin, Vancouver News-Herald, and photograper Art Hundert.

Saw three grins in town today. One belonged to an anti-

Learnin' somethin' new every day-specially in Education

eze salesman, one to a fuel man and one to a fiend.

30 RESCUED FROM BUSES LOST IN DRIFTS MEDICINE HAT. Alta.

(CP)-Two buses which marooned in a blizzard last night on the trans-Canada highway west of here have been located by rescue creves and all 30-odd persons aboard are unharmed.

One vehicle, carrying 25 persons from Medicine Hat to Suffield, Alta., 30 miles west, was reached by a re lief column about noon (M.S.T.) today and freed from drifts by an army relief column. It was en ute to Suffield late today.

The other, a Greyhound bus eastbound from Bassano, Alta., 90 miles southeast of Calgary, became stranded in a drift eight miles west of Duchess. A snowplow crew freed the machine today and towed into Brooks Alta, to-day with all its dozen occupants unharmed

U.N. Forces Rout 6,000 Communists

TOKYO (AP) - United States infantrymen with heavy the increase. artillery support routed an VANCOUVER OPPOSES estimated 6,000 North Korean Communists today from a mountain stronghold in Cen-

The North Koreans fought sharply from well dug-in positions for a short time before they broke. They were trying to buy time for building up a probable counter-assault on the Allies on the central and western

fronts. REMNANTS OF CORPS

The Reds were remnants of the North Korean 3rd Corps.

The Red redoubt overrun by the Americans is 10 miles northtoday, skirting snowstorms all west of Pangnim and five miles north of the Pangnim-Wonju

'Up To PUC To Check On Matter'—Pinfold

Victoria City Council will not oppose the B.C. Electric's application for an electric rate increase, if the Public Utilities Commission finds the representations submitted by the com-

matter was referred by council. The committee did not agree to the company's proposal that the city send a resolution to the PU.C., if the latter found the ompany's submissions substan-

of an interim basis effective "It is up to the P.U.C., not us," ommented Ald. William Pinfold.

Ald. Frank Mulliner felt an

increase couldn't be avoided with the electrical system "subsidizng" transit. "If the transit stood on its

Ald. Pinfold said that if what the company claimed was true, that they required the increase in order to help raise money for their expansion program, the city would be holding up develop-ment of the plans by opposing

rates.

of Canada plans to build a hydro new line of resistance to the in absence of a city council endevelopment and aluminum plant.

Only four tag days will be allowed in Victoria this year if city council.

(Picture on Page 3)

A miraculous escape from flaming death was told today by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, 3126 Balfour Street, who with their wo children fled at dawn Sun-ay from their blazing house." This was Mrs. Rose's story:

City firemen—quickly on the lower front room. They said the fire apparently started in the chesterfield from a cigarette. Assistant Chief Bennett said five minutes without being detected the house would have been a death trap for the Rose

pany to the city to be "correct, fair and reasonable." This was the decision today of finance committee, to whom the

tiated, stating council did not oppose filing of a rate increase

"We haven't the money or the facilities to check the financial set-up of the B.C. Electric."

own feet the bus rates would go away up," said Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter. "Of course there is away up," said Acting-Mayor J.
D. Hunter. "Of course there is going to be a lot of kickingsome people will say they never use the buses, so why should they pay an electric rate increase."

WITH THE MARINES AT WITH THE MARINES Some people will say they never use the buses, so why should they pay an electric rate increase."

Meanwhile, Vancouver city council in utilities committee today refused to support the B.C. Electric Company application for increases in electrical power

council resoluton stating that The men found today were city is not opposed to an interim members of the 105th Artillery

Utilities Commisson would not likely grant the increase but would probably call for public nearings first.

Tag Day Discussion

finance committee recommendaamended are for Solarium. Remembrance Day, St. Joseph's Hospital and Jubilee Hospital. There were eight tag days last year and ten the previous year.

Parents Save Children From Fiery Death Here

"I was awakened to find the house full of smoke. I woke up my husband. He ran outside and helped Bobby, 6, and Jack-alin, 7, through a window half-way up the backstairs. Then after I saw the children were

Mrs. Rose had her foot pierced by a jagged piece of wood as she struck the ground. Three stitches were required to close the wound,

family,
Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

Marines Enter 'Massacre Valley'

WITH THE MARINES AT Feb. 12.

U.S. 2nd Division officers, some of them survivors of the bloody ambush, said more evidence of the massacre was farther up the

Marines fighting a battle of revenge through the valley and an army graves registration team found 30 bodies around U.S. artillery position in the village of Saemal, four miles northwest of

Hoengsong.

The bodies were two miles north of a blasted 2nd Division convoy which the marines found Saturday. An undisclosed number of dead were found on that bat-The company had requested a tlefield.

D. E. McTaggart, special conultant to the council, said that
n absence of a city sound that the city sound guns and rifle foxholes BODIES TELL GRIM STORY

Today the bodies told of the failure of that fight. Piles of heaped beside the foxholes. Next to one there was a belt of un-fired 50-calibre cartridges. The soldier lying nearby never had a chance to fire

It appeared that the battalion pulled out when it finally realized it was pitted against overwhelming odds. It pulled out so fast it left two guns in position. The guns were recovered today.

Marine combat correspondent Sgt. Allen G. Maynard, Decature Ala., said 10 bodies were found Ala., said 10 bodies were found in a ditch beside a village house. They had been stripped of winter clothing. Another 10 were found piled beyond the house. Other dead were scattered over the cluttered area.

An American, described as elderly, had been knifed to death near a bridge just north of Sae-mal, His uniform was gone. Two young GI's lay in a muddy rice paddy beside their knocked-out

turned and burned, littered the roadside. The third was minus its engine and front axle.

Less than half-mile ahead, ma-

chine guns and artillery pounded out a chorus of revenge as the marines fought back along the road littered with G.I. bodies.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The day when the Senate rejected a lage at 181/2 years instead of 18.

Santa Anita

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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War Crisis At A Glance

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Korean Communists were routed from their mountain stronghold northwest of Pangnim by U.S.
Infantrymen with a rillery
support. Elsewhere U.N. forces
ground slowly forward against
stubborn resistance. The Reds
appeared still girding for a big
counterattack on the central and
western sectors. U.S. and French
the party returned to Vancouver
today, skirting snowstorms all
the way. troops launched a new drive on the east-central front and U.S. Marines continued thrusting amid peaks toward Hongchon. British cruiser Belfast blasted a con-cealed Red shore hattery on the

to Korea.